The Campbell Press

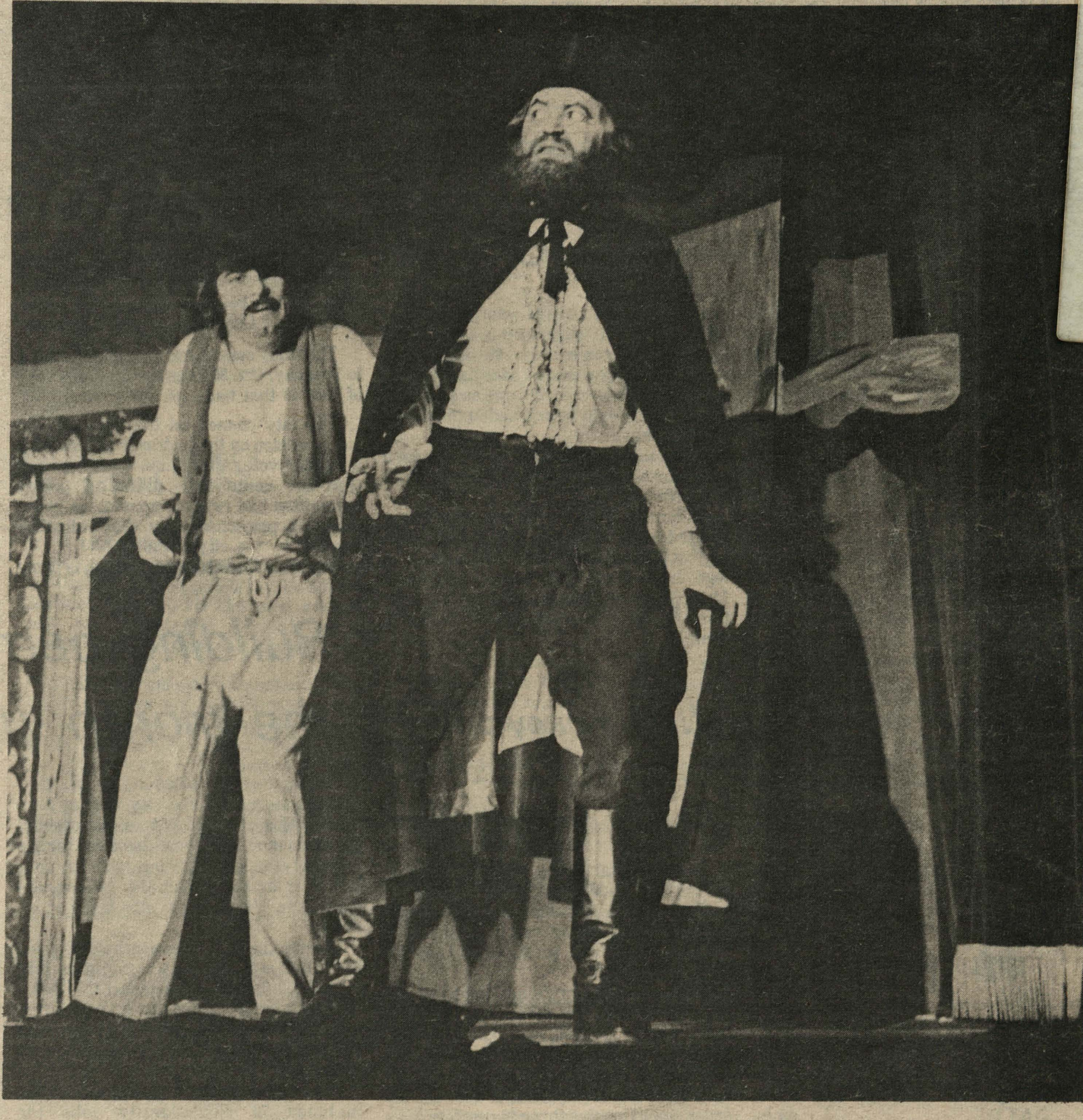
and west san jose SUN

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

Vol. 81 No. 41 | 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif. | Wednesday, October 10, 1973 | Phone 378-9136 | 10c per copy

O J FORMAN CO 61462
MONMOUTH ILL

Curses— foiled again!



ENTER THE VILLAINS . . . and another production gets underway at Campbell's Gaslighter Theater. Pictured above are, from left, Jack Bellamy and Don Cupp. For more pictures, and the story behind the local theater which will soon celebrate its fifth birthday, see pages 10 and 11.
(Photography by Dave Newton)

On the inside

City may get first parking garage, page 2 ... NEA may join teacher-board dispute, page 3 ... Privacy vs. secrecy—the grand jury, page 7 ...

Plan for 2-level parking garage at Pruneyard goes to commission

CAMPBELL WILL HAVE a two-level parking structure, the first ever in this city, provided approval is granted by the planning commission and the city council.

An application for the construction of the parking structure to be located in the PruneYard has been submitted by Fred Sahadi, developer of the PruneYard-Towers. It will be before the planning commission Monday, Oct. 15.

The project will be located in the northwesterly section of The PruneYard (nearest the freeway) and will be 256-feet by 307-feet. The building will accommodate 240 cars on each level.

According to tentative plans, the building will be of concrete and steel. It will be open on all sides without a roof. Cars will go to the second level via ramp. There will be a 42-inch steel rail around the entire surface.

The need for additional parking at the highly successful PruneYard-Towers complex has become apparent in recent months, according to Art Kee, planning director.

However, Kee explained that there were a number of details that needed to be worked out, especially those pertaining to ownership of the parcels involved, before the plan will meet the city requirements.

IN A RELATED PruneYard-Towers matter, plans for a bank to be located at 1777 S. Bascom will be on the planning commission's agenda next Monday.

Phillip R. Boyce, an official of the Midlands bank, has requested permission to construct temporary offices prior to building the permanent structure which will be a two-story building comprising 10,000 square feet. The bank is presently headquartered in Southern California and the Campbell office is the first for Northern California. Temporary quarters have been established in The Towers.

There will be eight applications for warehouses on the commission's agenda next Monday also.

Plans for five of the warehouses to be located at 125 East Sunnyoaks have been submitted by Donald Hoffman and Stanley Scott has submitted plans for three warehouses at 335 McGlincey lane.

Youth employment program continued

Seven youths can be employed by the city on a part-time basis during eight months of the school year with the $10,000 that the city council has authorized for the youth employment program, according to the recommendation submitted to the council this week by Mrs. Kay Green, city personnel analyst.

During the summer months, 22 youths were hired by the city for a total of 4,760 man-hours. Pleased with the success of the program, the council approved continuing the project during the school year and allocated $10,000 to finance it.

The summer program utilized $9,275 of the $10,000 that had been budgeted. Mrs. Green has estimated the employment of seven youths during the school year would cost $9,862.

In her report, Mrs. Green explained that the cost would be $1,204 per month based on a starting hourly wage of $1.65, increased to $1.85 in one month, if satisfactory, and to $2 after three months in the program.

In her report, Mrs. Green recommended that two of the young people be used as traffic engineering aides, each working approximately 86 hours per month. Another would be used as a janitor, one as a park worker and one as a clerical helper. Six would be utilized in the public works department.

The other young person would be used as a "Xerox" operator for the benefit of all departments.

In her report to the council, Mrs. Green pointed out that both the Campbell Union high school district and West Valley college have work experience programs. Mrs. Green recommended that the positions be filled through the schools' programs.

RAIN DROPS

CURRENT STORM:	1.04 in.
SEASON TO DATE:	1.04 in.
LAST YEAR THIS DATE:	.57 in.
NORMAL FOR THIS DATE:	.64 in.
1972-73 SEASON TOTAL:	25.19 in.

New money orders to be introduced at Campbell post office

A new postal money order system that will provide added safety and savings to both the customer and the U.S. postal service will be introduced in Campbell on Oct. 13, according to A. Glen Knowles, officer-in-charge.

Buyers of the new money order will pay one fee (40 cents) for money orders valued from $50.01 to $300, the new limit on amounts per order. Fees for the lesser amounts will remain the same.

Under the old system, a $300 money order would involve three 40-cent fees for a total of $1.20.

Hearing date on apartment licensing changed—again

For the second time the meeting date for the study session on apartment house licensing has been changed, it was noted this week by City Manager Bob Stephens.

The study session has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Oct. 30, from the previous date of Oct. 16 that had been set.

The city council set the date for the study session on the controversial issue by a divided vote, after it had been reported that the countywide planning policy committee had rejected apartment house licensing patterned after the ordinance adopted by the city of Palo Alto.

The Palo Alto ordinance, which is being challenged in court, provides for the "policing" of apartment houses for possible racial discrimination in the rentals.

Funds for the "policing" would come from the license fee that each apartment would be charged.

The study session, which will be held in the council chambers, is open to the public and both proponents and opponents of the licensing program are expected to be on hand. It is set for 7:30 p.m.

The study session was originally scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Sept. 24 council meeting and subsequently changed to Oct. 16.

Building permits down for the month; up this year

Although the valuation of building permits issued by the city during September this year fell $1.5 million behind the same month last year, the total for the current year to date (nine months) tops last year by more than $1.5 million, according to Wally Byron, city building official.

During the first nine months last year, the total was $10,645,408 compared to $12,406,058 for the same period this year.

However, in September last year the building permit total came to $1.8 million compared to $338,151 in permits issued in September this year.

Last year in September the permit total included 70 single-family jobs for $1,679,790. Although there were no single family dwelling permits issued by the city in September this year, since the first of the year there have been 134 such permits for $3,078,735 compared to 103 for $2,293,920 for the same period the previous year.

There were only two major permits issued for construction in September totalling $282,288. One was issued to Ben Smith for $129,628 at 470 Division st. and the other to George Van Sickle of Vanderson construction for $152,660 at 470 Vandell Way.

There were four permits for swimming pools issued in September for $22,800 making 42 for the year to date for $176,568. In September the year before, there was only one swimming pool permit issued and only 26 for the year to date for $91,400.

Federal revenue sharing funds for city parks

THIS CITY'S PARK development program has been the principal beneficiary of the federal revenue-sharing funds that Campbell has received to date, according to a status report submitted to the city council this week.

Campbell has received $304,988 in federal revenue-sharing funds and has allocated $253,414 of that amount for civic projects. Of the total amount allocated, $163,914 has been earmarked for the city's park program.

The report also estimates that $247,118 will be received from the federal government during the present fiscal year which ends June 30, 1974.

It reveals also that the federal revenue-sharing funds that the city has received to date have earned $9,766 in interest and that $61,340 remains unallocated at this time.

Four checks have been received by the city since the federal revenue-sharing funds started flowing. The first one on Dec. 12, 1972 was for $97,762 and the second on Jan. 8, 1973 was for $93,812.

On April 9 the check was for $56,707 and on July 9 it was for the same amount.

THE CITY COUNCIL allocated $50,500 for the purchase of the Dave Sanders property adjacent to Rincon park and specified that $88,914 be used for the development of Rincon park. Another $24,500 was allocated for the development of Los Gatos creek.

The council also allocated $55,000 for undergrounding of utilities in the Hamilton avenue street-widening project and authorized the expenditure of $16,000 for the purchase of paramedic equipment.

COME TO THE SHOW, say members of St. Lucy's youth council, pictured above from left, Donna Dean, Rose Phillips, Cathy Bizjack and Liz Christian. Part of the church's Octoberfest, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, the youth council variety show will be held on Friday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Kennelly hall. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children with family rates of $2 available.

NEA may investigate

Teachers vote on strike dispute

By PAT SAFFORD

The National Education association may soon be drawn into the local dispute between teachers and the school board, it was announced Monday.

Locally, teacher dissatisfaction has reached a point where faculties of teachers have taken votes to go on strike, according to Carroll Bergdahl, Campbell Elementary Teachers association president.

According to Herb Wadley, CETA organizational coordinator, the local group met with representatives of the NEA Monday. A national study into the circumstances surrounding actions by the local board in regard to teachers and programs in the Campbell district may be instituted by the NEA, Wadley said.

SEE RELATED STORY BELOW

The local dispute between teachers and a majority of the school board began with the issue of release time for organizational representatives earlier this year. Since then, teacher dissatisfaction over class size, an affirmative action program, grievance procedures and programs for the gifted have been brought into the dispute.

At the Sept. 27 meeting of the school board, Trustees Jennie Vaughan and Dr. Richard MacQuiddy voiced opposition to the decision of the board majority which directed the administration to not grant release time to organizational representatives until the matter, now in "persistent disagreement," could be resolved. Voting for the directive was Board President Dr. Robert King, and Trustees Gordon Abbott and George Baker.

Earlier, teachers had voted to censure the board over that decision and took steps to seek sanctions from the California Teachers association. According to Wadley, "we expect sanctions as a routine matter," from the CTA. If sanctions are granted, teachers from throughout the state will be discouraged from hiring into the district.

Sanctions on a national level are one of the recourses available should the NEA find the teacher's charges valid.

According to Wadley, representatives of NRA approached the local teacher's group after learning of the dispute. Should the complaint appear valid after a preliminary investigation, Wadley said, the national group will institute an official study of the Campbell district.

* * * * * *

Teacher association sues over grievance policy grievance

Two administrators in the Campbell elementary school district were named defendants in a suit filed last week by the Campbell Elementary Teachers association.

Superintendent James D'Avis and Fred Peterson, assistant superintendent, were served with papers at the district office Monday morning. A preliminary show cause hearing is set for Oct. 19.

The writ of mandate, filed by the CETA, asks that the court direct the district to conform to policy regarding handling of grievances.

Earlier the teachers' group charged that the procedure, whereby organizational representatives are granted release time to investigate grievances within the district, has been set aside by the administration.

The district has referred the matter to county counsel, administration spokesmen said Tuesday.

Assault in bar

It was a real case of unmistaken identity

Two Campbell police officers were injured last week in an incident which resulted in the arrest of three individuals, including a woman bartender.

According to reports the local officers, Capt. Lawrence Kelly and Sgt. Ronald Eddlemon, were on patrol in plain clothes last Tuesday night when the incident took place.

While they were in the Village Inn, 1355 Hacienda ave., they were reportedly approached by one of the suspects, Charles Raymond Killion, 764 Virginia ave., who recognized them as police officers and started striking the sergeant.

In the ensuing battle, which spilled out into the parking lot in front of the Campbell cocktail lounge, Eddlemon suffered facial injuries and a broken front tooth and Kelly a broken finger when he tried to break-up the fight.

The officers reported they identified themselves and requested the bartender, Barbara Gleason, 948 Steinway ave., to call for assistance several times. According to the men, she refused.

Killion was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and assaulting a police officer. A second man involved in the incident, James Szpyt, 980 Crockett ave., was charged with battery and obstructing and delaying a police officer.

The local woman was charged with obstructing and delaying a police officer and taken into custody.

Both officers were treated at Los Gatos community hospital.

siren sounds

ARMED ROBBERY

Police are searching for two suspects in the armed robbery of a fast food store here last week which left a cook with head injuries after he was reportedly pistol-whipped by one of the robbers.

Taco Joes, 1950 S. Bascom ave., was robbed last Tuesday after two men forced their way into the back room at gunpoint.

Before fleeing, one of the suspects told the cook, a 17-year-old from San Jose, to lie on the floor. Before they left, the cook reported he was struck on the back of the head with the assailant's gun. He was taken to Los Gatos community hospital.

The suspects are described as white males, one 20 to 21 years of age with black wavy hair wearing an orange headband; and the other 16 to 17 years of age, about five feet, five inches tall, wearing an orange ski-mask.

HOLDING A GRUDGE

When a Campbell woman opened her car door in the parking lot of a local supermarket last week it bumped into the car next to it. She quickly apologized to the driver of the second car.

Incensed, the man sprang from his car shouting, "Ya, you're always sorry," and kicked in the side of her car.

She had never seen the man before, she reported.

LOCKER FIRE

Police apprehended a local youth last week after he set fire to several lockers at Rolling Hills school.

The youth, who admitted setting the fires, was cited.

IF AT FIRST . . .

A 62-year-old Campbell man was booked on drunk driving charges here last week when he backed his car into a parked vehicle in the parking lot of a restaurant on Bascom ave.

According to reports the man backed his car into the other auto . . . pulled forward . . . and then hit the car three more times.

Campbell police found him still in the parking lot when they arrived a few minutes later.

JEWEL THEFT

D'Oro Jewelers, 1875 South Bascom ave., reported the loss of over $3,000 in jewelry here last week.

Missing were eight ladies' diamond, opal, sapphire and emerald rings.

QUICK THINKING

Campbell police located a local man alleged to have bothered young girls on their way to school here last week, due to the quick thinking of one of the girls.

In two separate incidents the San Tomas school students were accosted by the man.

One of the girls used a stick to mark down the license number of the suspect's car as he sped from the scene.

GAS STOLEN

Robo car wash, 2260 Winchester boulevard, reported over 4,000 gallons of gasoline stolen from storage tanks there last week.

It is believed that a tanker truck was used in the theft, with losses set at $1,722.82.

The car wash was one of a few local stations which remained open during the mass closing of Bay Area stations recently.

Letter from afar

Vietnamese tragedy takes Le Nhon's life

By PAT SAFFORD

"I am very sorry to tell you a bad new," began a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eshnaur of Campbell last week.

The letter, from Da Nang, South Vietnam, told the family of a tragedy last month in Da Nang which left Le Nhon, former resident of Campbell, dead.

The Vietnamese youth came to Campbell in 1968, with another boy, Huyen Bua, for treatment of crippling wounds received when they were caught between the crossfire of American and North Vietnamese troops earlier that year.

They were brought here under the auspices of the Committee of Responsibility, Inc., a non-profit national organization devoted to obtaining medical help for children injured in the Vietnam war.

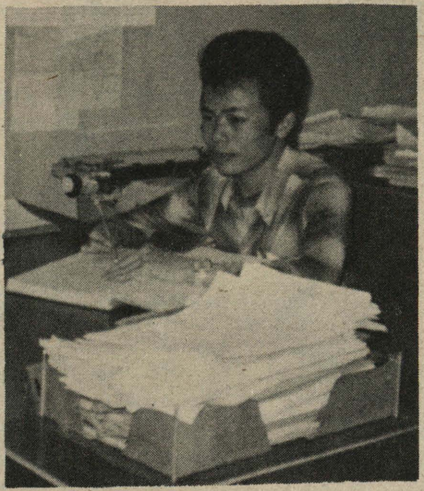
When they were admitted to Campbell community hospital attendants found the two boys wearing bracelets with the message "METH," on them. Since it didn't signify any medical or regional identification it was decided it probably indicated "Methodist," so the local church was contacted to find homes for the boys while they were here for treatment. The Eshnaur family of 1907 Curtner ave. took Le Nhon and he stayed with the local family for over a year before returning to his native land.

Early one morning last month Nhon was riding his motorcycle, the letter read, when a person stopped him and forced him to ride to the top of a nearby hill. He was robbed by the assailant and then shot in the head. He died an hour later.

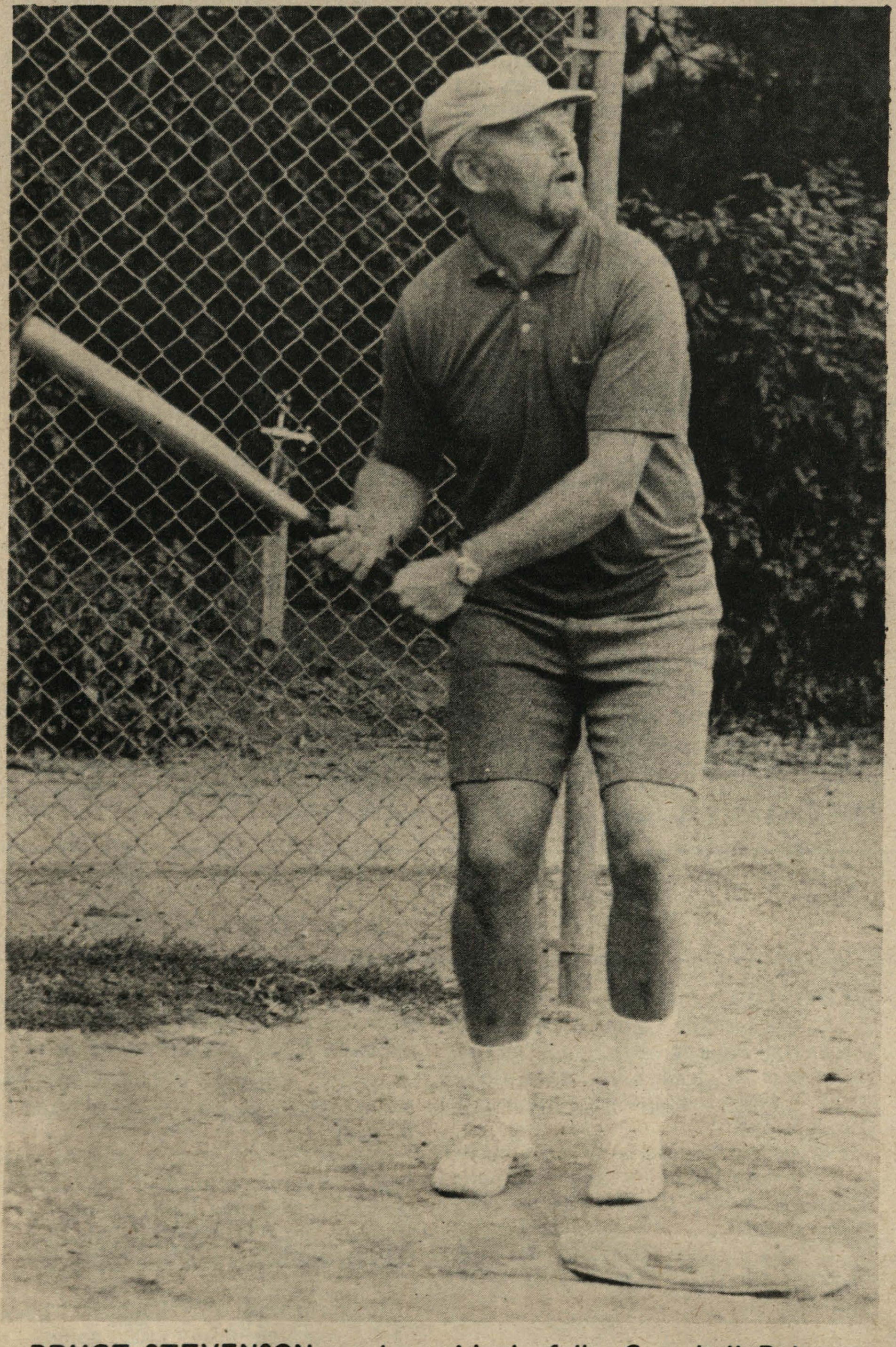
While in Campbell Nhon attended Campbell high school and a few months after the term began the Eshnaur's began to notice papers coming home signed, "John Eshnaur." The Vietnamese youth explained he decided to stay here and had "adopted" the local family.

This was not possible. The Committee is able to operate effectively in their program because they have assured officials in South Vietnam all children brought here for care will be returned when that treatment is finished. Nhon returned to Vietnam in July of 1969.

"Everyone is Nhon's village very, very sad," the letter from his friend Nguyen Loi concluded, "because Nhon was good man."



FORMER RESIDENT Le Nhon was killed recently in Vietnam. He is pictured above at the American base in Da Nang where he worked as an interpreter last year.



BRUCE STEVENSON, past president of the Campbell Rotary club and a Campbell school principal, casts his eyes heavenward as he impatiently awaits the arrival of the ball over the plate in annual traditional Rotary-Kiwanis softball game held recently. The Rotarians won the game. Observers of the contest contend that unique base-running on the part of the Kiwanians at times contributed to the loss. In one instance three Kiwanian base-runners attempted to occupy third base at the same time.

State president talk slated for CPA meet

Jay J. Galloway, president of the California society of certified public accountants, will speak at the San Jose chapter meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Los Gatos lodge, 8 p.m.

The chapter will meet at the lodge earlier in the evening for cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7.

West Valley enters new broadcasting consortium

Taking a community college course next spring will be as easy as turning on your television set.

Last week West Valley college trustees approved West Valley's entry into the community college broadcasting consortium for a total membership cost of $8,019 for the year.

Currently community college districts from throughout the San Francisco Bay Area are studying the issue of the consortium.

There are already plans to use KGO, channel 7, to broadcast college courses beginning this spring semester.

Superintendent James P. Hardy told trustees that the consortium would furnish high quality college courses to district residents. "Many residents cannot attend regular college courses," he noted, and cited inmates, women with small children, invalids, policemen, firemen and members of the military as examples.

He further noted that the consortium would fulfill two desirable goals: (1) provide a significant educational experience and service to residents of the district, and (2) give the community colleges in the area a chance to voluntarily join together in a cooperative approach to education.

The plan originated in 1970 when 18 community colleges in Los Angeles formed a consortium to provide televised community college courses. Presently, the southern California consortium has expanded to include more than 30 community colleges from Santa Barbara and Bakersfield in the north to San Diego in the south.

In other action Thursday evening, the board:

- Approved revision of the district's planning for work experience education.
- Held over approval of the 10-year master plan for construction until its Oct. 18 meeting so that the citizens advisory committee would have a chance to review it.
- Set a special meeting for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to review two sections of the governing board's policy.
- Approved three non-graded, non-credit classes for adults: developing environmental impact statements, foreign language instruction and the social psychology of divorce, separation and single parenthood.
- Awarded the bid for the language arts-social science building office conversions at Saratoga to Nicholson-Brown inc. of Santa Clara.

Teacher aid workshop set

Moreland school district residents have a chance to learn about becoming a volunteer teacher aide in a workshop being offered by West Valley college.

The course will be held on Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 29 through Nov. 26.

In addition to assisting teachers in the classroom, volunteer aides are needed to work in the school office, the library and to do clerical type work for teachers. This workshop is designed to orient volunteers to the school and to give training in the various tasks aides will be asked to perform. All adults in the Moreland school district who are interested in assisting the schools to do a more effective job of educating children are eligible to enroll.

Further information may be obtained by calling the college at 379-9415. Enrollment deadline for the workshop is Oct. 19.

Del Mar hosts program on 'After school what next?'

"After High School, What Next?," is the topic of the first in a series of programs at Del Mar high school tonight, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

Mel Estrada, director of vocational education for the Campbell union high school district, and Charles Runner, of California rural manpower service, are featured speakers.

Sponsored by the PTA, the program series will cover career education.

Both parents and students are invited to the program and are encouraged to ask questions after each talk.

PTA President Nancy McClintic will also introduce new officers of the executive board tonight.

FEATURED SPEAKERS at tonight's meeting at Del Mar high school will be Charles Runner (left) and Mel Estrada.

Trustees okay four additional teachers

Trustees directed the administration to hire four new teachers at a special school board meeting here last week, where elementary school officials heard a report on combination classes, enrollment figures and class sizes.

The additional teachers are earmarked for Lynhaven, Capri, Castlemont and Hamilton elementary schools.

Parents and teachers filled the district board room last Thursday evening as trustees heard the report by Superintendent James D'Avis.

The majority of parents attending the meeting were from Lynhaven, where a first grade teacher was transferred earlier in the year. Trustees learned that Lynhaven had a combination class of first and second grades. Seven students in this class are in first grade and 20 in second.

An unexpected jump in enrollment caused the problem at Lynhaven, D'Avis said. A new apartment complex was opened in the Lynhaven area during the summer months. Developers had assured the district the units were not to be rented to families with children. When school opened this year, D'Avis said, new children began enrolling from the complex, contrary to earlier reports.

At Capri school a combination first and second grade class was also instituted with 16 second graders and 10 first grade students.

At Castlemont school a first-second combination class has 10 first grade students and 12 second graders while Hamilton has two first grade classes of 31 and 30 students with two more youngsters expected to be transferred from the kindergarten classes.

Funds for the new teachers will come from the district's undistributed reserves.

Handicapped seek city assistance for ramps

Representatives of handicapped people in Santa Clara county were scheduled to discuss the removal or prevention of architectural barriers with the city council last night (Tuesday).

The council met on Tuesday because of the city holiday (Columbus Day) on Monday, the regular meeting time.

The second meeting of the month will be on Monday, Oct. 30, instead of Monday, Oct. 23, because of the conflict with the annual League of California Cities convention.

Spokesmen for the handicapped people were expected to emphasize the need for adequate ramps for both private and public buildings.

Affirmative action report to school board

A progress report on the affirmative action subcommittee will highlight the Thursday, Oct. 11, meeting of Campbell elementary school district trustees at 7 p.m. in the district office, 155 N. Third street.

Trustees Jennie Vaughan and Gordon Abbott were appointed to the subcommittee by Board President Dr. Robert King at the last meeting of school trustees. The committee has held two meetings to study affirmative action policies in other educational and governmental agencies since their appointment.

In other business, trustees will hold a second reading on a proposed board policy change regarding bids and hear first readings on two revisions of board policy dealing with periodic audit and the district's audit committee.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND language is among courses offered at Westmont high school through the Metropolitan adult education program. All classes, which include 17 other offerings, are given on Thursday evenings at the 4805 Westmont ave. school. For more information visit the school Thursday evenings between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

(Photography by Dave Newton)

Residents want market to close

A large group of residents near Leigh high school in San Jose met with Los Gatos Chief of Police Harold A. Johnson and Campbell union high school district officials in Los Gatos yesterday morning.

At issue is the Stop and Go Market across from the school located at 5210 Leigh ave.

Residents have collected over 100 signatures on a petition calling for closing down the market.

obituaries

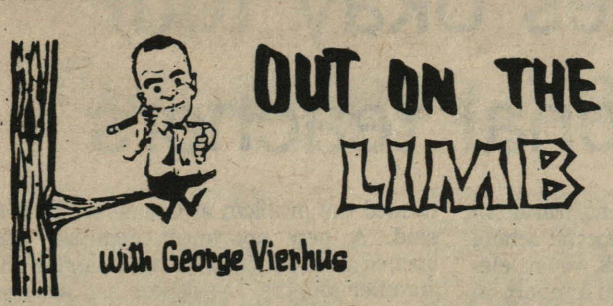
CLARIBEL GOURLEY

Private services were held in Oakland last week for Claribel Boesch Gourley, 81, who died in Los Gatos Oct. 4.

She was a former teacher at Campbell high school, where she taught chemistry and biology.

A native of California, she was a graduate of Stanford university and a member of the California retired teachers association and the national retired teachers association.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mathilda Wendt of Atherton, a niece, Mrs. Shirley Hanbery and a nephew, Dr. Douglas Wendt.



George Vierhus is on vacation. Guest columnist for this week is DON HEBARD, chairman of the planning commission and former chairman of the parks and recreation commission. Hebard headed the citizens committee in 1967 which was instrumental in the successful passage of the civic improvement bond issue for Campbell.

By DON HEBARD

DON HEBARD

THE ANNOUNCED goal of the Santa Clara county transit district to reduce county automobile traffic to the 1965 level, is a real mind-boggler.

Assuming this goal to be realistic, we should expect to see a pell mell rush of city and county planners, traffic engineers, real estate developers and state highway commissioners . . . back to their drawing boards. We could be witnessing the first recognizable turn-around in our half-century obsession to accommodate the automobile.

• • •

IN THE news last week was a story of the actions of the U.S. Secret Service.

A squad of agents confiscated and destroyed several thousand coffee mugs found in the warehouse of a Marin county firm. It seems these mugs were decorated with a "reproduction" of a three dollar bill. The president pictured in the bill is one who has not yet made the honor roll of those appearing on U.S. currency. The secret service had determined the reproduction was a bit too authentic and therefore illegal.

Having received one of these mugs as a Christmas present I find myself in a quandary. Turn in the mug and throw myself on the mercy of the service . . . or keep it as a collector's item of contraband, taking the chance no one will turn me in for a possible reward?

There is no chance now, of course, of being able to cash it.

• • •

SOME FEW years ago, local civic groups, the "Press," the Chamber of commerce, the City council and the school boards were deeply involved in a controversy over the disposition of a tree.

Known as the Roosevelt Redwood, having been planted by President Theodore Roosevelt during a visit here, it was directly in the path of a street construction project and was scheduled for removal.

The issue raged back and forth for a year or more until the tree was ultimately uprooted and unceremoniously hauled away to the dump. As I recall, some of the redoubtable citizens retrieved the stump, or at least a portion of it, and replanted it in a part in Los Gatos.

If the tree still survives and can be located, is there a possibility it could be returned to an appropriate spot in one of our new park sites to take its rightful place in the living history of Campbell?

• • •

MERVYN'S GRAND opening last week at the usual hour of 9:30 in the morning was attended by the usual group of local dignitaries.

It is always interesting to see an out-of-town master of ceremonies suddenly faced with the challenge of introducing two of our councilmen with the tongue twisting names, Doetsch and Podgorsek.

• • •

THE DOWNTOWN AREA of Campbell is once again to be the subject of a study by the Planning commission and the City council.

Some study or other has been a yearly occurrence ever since the city was founded. This time, however, indications are strong it will be much, much more than the usual exercise.

The City council has made some moves toward acquiring property for the Campbell ave. loop streets, having been assured by the administration that forseeable funds will be available for their completion.

The downtown property owners are actively meeting with the Public works department for the formation of a Parking district. The council has adopted a 120-day emergency zoning "freeze" to give the planning commission time to come up with a zoning plan for the future development of the entire area.

The magnitude of such a plan is near overwhelming when viewed in reality as a reformation and reconstitution of the core of our city. It is exciting because of the tremendous potential for dramatic revitalization of the commercial and often overlooked residential segment of the area. It is awesome considering the monumental mistakes made by other cities under similar circumstances.

The only way we can expect to achieve a sound, imaginative and workable plan is to tap every source of talent and information within our reach.

The success of the study and the formation of a viable plan is dependent upon the active participation of everyone at interest. This means commercial property owners and businessmen, homeowners and residential tenants, bankers and builders, realtors and architects, senior citizens and engineers, scholars and craftsmen, dreamers and pragmatists, together with the city administration, must get together to hammer out the kind of plan that can provide a new city core to be admired and to stand as an example for the next hundred years.

Editorial

CIC provides civic impetus

THAT THE CITY COUNCIL is appreciative of the accomplishments of the citizens goals committee has been pretty well established.

The certificate of appreciation that each member of the goals committee received, of course, was tangible evidence of the council's attitude.

But the councilmen had indicated they were aware of the hard work the citizens had accomplished in establishing the community guidelines long before the certificates were issued.

That was evident by the close scrutiny the councilmen gave the citizens' recommendations and the forthright manner in which they "answered" the report.

The council acted on each one of the 32 items that were included in the citizens' reports. True, some of the "actions" might have been routine and pretty well established beforehand. However, in no way does that detract from the fact the councilmen, as a whole, felt that members of the citizens' goals committee had done their community a service.

High on the priority list of the goals committee was the development of a para-medic program. The council wholeheartedly agreed and allocated $16,000 for this project for the next year. At the present time, 10 firemen are in training for the program.

Another top priority item was the recommendation that the downtown loop system should be developed following the concept and plan lines that were approved five years ago.

While it is true that there may be a difference of opinion among the councilmen as to how the loop system should be financed, all the councilmen have indicated that they, too, approve the concept of the loop system.

For the first time since the loop plan was developed, the city has enough financial reserve to make a substantial move toward the ultimate goal.

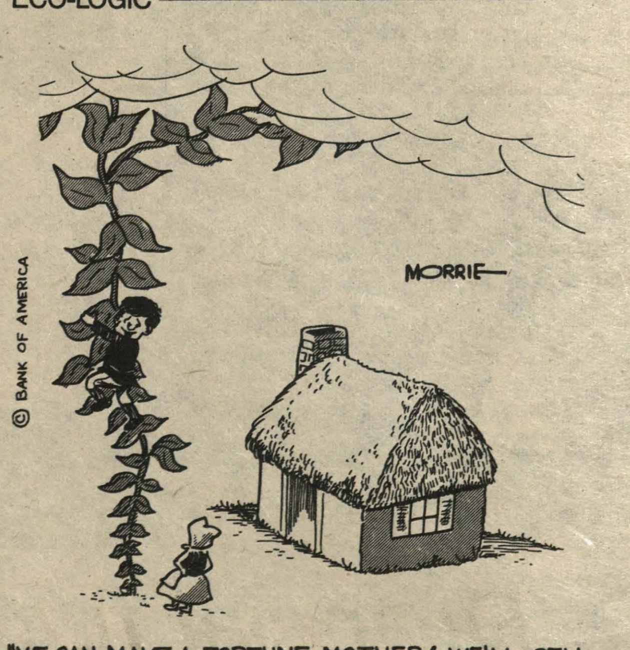
The budget for this fiscal year allocates at least $60,000 for the acquisition of rights-of-way.

It is true, of course, that the city might have moved in the same direction without the goals committee recommendation.

And it is also true that the city is in a stronger position, fiscally speaking, than ever before and thus recommendations have a greater impact.

But the fact still remains that when the goals committee and the city council see eye-to-eye on civic projects, a greater impetus will result.

ECO-LOGIC



"WE CAN MAKE A FORTUNE MOTHER! WE'LL SELL LOTS ABOVE THE SMOG ZONE"

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Inc.

Publisher: Mort Levine
Editor: George Vierhus
Advertising Manager:
Sally Howe
Circulation Managers:
Pat Cole, Jeff Williams
Phone Number: 378-9136
35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif.

Published every Wednesday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Protection
vs. secrecy

'The grand jury is more likely to indict powerful people whom the DA, as an elected official would be hesitant to indict'

Grand jury: many drug cases, not enough investigation or staff

By SUSAN COHEN

THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY GRAND JURY AND CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS

YOU ARE CHARGED with peddling narcotics by the county grand jury. You are not present, nor is your attorney. Grand jurors hear only the police department's evidence on your case. You find yourself in jail without knowing the identity of your accuser.

You are a government official accused of malfeasance in office. Your case is brought before the county grand jury and you are cleared without your name and reputation being dragged through local newspapers.

SECOND OF THREE ARTICLES

Both of these types of cases come up before the Santa Clara county grand jury. They lead to debate on whether the grand jury protects or tramples individual liberties.

Indicting in criminal cases is one of the two assigned functions of the California county grand jury — the other is investigating county government. In most counties throughout the state, grand juries estimate the criminal part of their charge takes up about 15 per cent of their time.

SANTA CLARA GRAND jurors estimate they spend from 60 to 70 per cent of their time on criminal cases, most of them narcotics. These cases represent only about 100 of the more than 6,000 felony indictments handed down in the county each year.

The vast majority of indictments follow a different route — from a magistrate after a preliminary examination in which both defense and prosecution present evidence.

The differences between these two methods of indictment have led to charges that the grand jury is antiquated and unfair. Its hearings are secret, and no defense attorney or defendant is normally present, although the grand jury does sometimes allow appearances on request. The district attorney presents the evidence and witnesses are questioned through him.

SOME LAWYERS QUESTION the fairness of these proceedings because of the secrecy, the lack of defense cross-examination and what they say is the grand jury's tendency to be swayed in its judgments by the district attorney.

Howard Siegel, associate public defender, says he does not see a serious abuse taking place. Yet, he admits that "as a lawyer" he is "somewhat troubled by the problem of equal protection."

"Having heard the other side of the story may make a difference," Siegel says.

In fact, grand juries do tend to indict when asked to do so. This year's jury foreman, Louis Ratzesberger jr., says that out of the 60 or 70 cases so far this year, he can only think of "one or two" where an indictment was not returned.

LAST YEAR, according to district attorney Louis Bergna's figures, the grand jury returned 148 indictments and "turned us down in five or six cases."

Deputy district attorney William Hoffman says the high figure results because his office "takes them the stronger cases." According to Hoffman, a district attorney can obtain an indictment "much more easily from a magistrate than from a grand jury."

The need for a grand jury, Hoffman says, is that: a grand jury is more likely to indict powerful people whom the district attorney, as an elected official, would be hesitant to indict through more public processes; it protects the reputations of people who are not indicted; it saves time in cases where the defense lawyer would "present a show" before a magistrate; and it protects witnesses from harassment.

The witnesses in need of protection, in most cases in Santa Clara county, are special agents working on narcotics cases.

"A NARCOTICS informer's life is worth about 10 cents once he is known," Hoffman argues.

Some former grand jurors have disagreed with this use of the grand jury.

"They shovel the narcotics cases through like coal," complains Lionel Lewis, member of the 1971 grand jury.

Lewis, an optometrist active in public affairs, says "The grand jury is used to hide the identity of the special agent because if he blew his cover they'd have to go out and hire another one." His response to the police is, "Go find yourself another agent."

Charles Munger jr., grand jury foreman in 1971, also objects to the time taken up with criminal and especially narcotics cases, some of which he says "don't show a magnitude of involvement in narcotics great enough to warrant a case."

FEW PEOPLE WOULD ARGUE that the district attorney's office seriously abuses the grand jury in Santa Clara county. But many grand juries and officials complain that the time spent on criminal cases seriously cramps their ability to investigate county government.

THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY GRAND JURY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Before Santa Clara county grew, and its crime problem with it, the grand jury spent most of its time on county government.

Its duties there include not just looking into possible misconduct in office, but also investigations into the functioning and needs of county departments, inquiring into the conditions of county jails, checking on land sales involving the state and reporting on salary needs of various officials.

This year's grand jury is divided into five committees: criminal complaints and law enforcement, county government, audit and financial, natural resources and education.

INTERIM REPORTS come out of these committees, while a final report comes out of the grand jury at the end of the year and is presented to the board of supervisors, who must respond in writing to its suggestions.

And that is where many of the recommendations stop.

"We began our year by taking prior recommendations and looking into what was done with them," says Lionel Lewis. "But it was a waste of time. The people don't give a damn or they'd go before the supervisors and ask for them to be implemented."

Grand juries often end up attacking the same target year after year, like the finances at Valley medical center.

Larry Mundy, a teacher and member of this year's grand jury, says that once the recommendations are made, "the grand jury leaves it up to the newspapers to pick up the ball and carry it from there."

MUNDY SEES A possible answer in the staggering of grand jury terms so that experienced grand jurors will always be on the panel to help new grand jurors. That way, there might be some follow-through on projects.

"After seven-and-a half months on the grand jury," Mundy says, "we're just getting good at it — we're just learning where to look and whom to ask."

The grand jury has no staff. Its total budget is $21,000 a year, about $7,500 of which may go to an outside auditor the grand jury might hire. Any further allocation must be approved by the board of supervisors.

"It's a tragedy that it only lasts a year and it's a tragedy that it doesn't have an independent staff and isn't funded," Lionel Lewis says, "Because the grand jury system is great."

Financial future of county appears bleak

By SUSAN COHEN

THE COUNTY IS going to have its financial fortune told within the next few weeks and the future does not look bright.

County budget officer Bob Nyman, responding to questioning, has said he is preparing a report for the supervisors which predicts continuing budget deficits and, increasing financial barriers to adding new innovative programs.

"I don't see anything in the future that would cause us to see problems any less than this year's and they could be even more severe," Nyman said.

This year's problem was $3.4 million which the county committed itself to spending and for which it did not have traditional revenues available. It bailed itself out of its first deficit in memory by using revenue sharing funds.

"We're looking towards budgets that will be hard pressed to meet existing services," Nyman said, "If we want to improve programs we're going to have to cut out something we're doing now or get the money from somewhere else."

NYMAN who is recommending some procedural charges in budget handling, has prepared charts to show that Santa Clara county provides more services than almost any other county—from an alcoholism program to an expressway system—yet has one of the lowest tax rates of any major county.

The county's budget problems, Nyman said, are caused by the squeeze between inflation and Senate Bill 90 which has frozen the property tax rate.

"SB 90 eliminated the flexibility the board had to raise the tax rate," Nyman said. "The board is losing some of its traditional role of cutting down a large budget during hearings to one of either not considering expansion or deciding what they're going to eliminate to fund something else."

REVENUE SHARING money, Nyman said, has been largely committed and money coming in during the next allocation period will probably go partly towards second year funding for programs funded this year.

But, it appears that the board will probably have to continue dipping into revenue sharing to meet ongoing costs rather than to fund new programs.

And, if the governor's tax initiative, Proposition 1, passes Nyman said, and puts a limit on state taxes and expenditures: "When the bind hits and the state runs out of money, I fully expect local government to get caught—and I don't know what we'll do."

Autumn leaves theme set for fashion show

"Autumn Leaves" is the theme of the annual luncheon and fashion show this Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Congregational church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave., beginning at noon.

Presented by the women's fellowship of the church, Mrs. Harry Gerin is serving as general chairman of the affair.

The Cranberry House of Los Gatos is furnishing the fashions and models include Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, models chairman; and Kathy Myers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Myers, pastor of the church.

Other models include: Mrs. Robert Culp, Mrs. Faith King, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. Charles Mork, Mrs. Weldon Parker, Mrs. Richard Bauer, Mrs. Bertha Jensen, Mrs. Frank Meiss and Mrs. Lowell Grattan.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Leeds Gulick and Mrs. Raymond Brooks and Mrs. Bertha Jensen are handling luncheon arrangements.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, publicity. High school youth of the church will serve the luncheon.

The public is invited and should contact Mrs. Gulick or the church office at 378-4418 for reservations.

PEO reciprocity bureau meeting set

First fall meeting of the P.E.O. Reciprocity bureau of Santa Clara district will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, 9:15 a.m. at the Village House in Los Gatos.

Deadline for reservations for the brunch is Friday, Oct. 12. For reservations call Mrs. R.L. Avery at 264-4840 or Mrs. J.R. Kennedy at 296-8647.

All unaffiliated P.E.O. members are invited to attend.

Country woman's club membership tea

Members of the Country woman's club of Campbell are rolling out the red carpet for their annual membership tea planned for Monday, Oct. 15, at the First Congregational church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave., from 1 to 3 p.m.

One of the most active groups locally the club was organized in 1905 according to member Rita Field, by a group of energetic women who felt the need for intellectual and social contacts.

Prospective members are welcome to attend but should contact Veronica Winkler, membership chairman at 377-4129.

Earlier projects of the group include establishing the first free library in Campbell. Throughout the years the Country woman's club has continued to support the library and will help establish the city library in its new modern facilities on N. Central ave., Mrs. Field said.

In keeping with one of the stated aims of the club, "to establish worthy talent in our midst," for the past 10 years the group has offered scholarships to Campbell high school district students in the fields of music and art. To raise funds for these scholarships, a fashion show and luncheon is held each spring.

Membership in the group includes women from all parts of San Jose, Los Gatos and Saratoga in addition to those from Campbell.

Committee members for the tea are: Mrs. Phoebe Davis, chairwoman; Mrs. J. Don Howland, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Floyd Munson, Mrs. William Warren and Mrs. M.L. Winkler.

Ornament-making workshop Oct. 17

A workshop on preparing ornaments for the Santa Clara valley district garden club tree at Christmas Tree lane in San Jose will be held at the Wednesday, Oct. 17 meeting of Dig 'n' Dream garden club in the home of Ellen Lanphear, 920 Sweetbriar drive, at 10 a.m.

A short horticulture report is also scheduled for the meeting, followed by a potluck luncheon.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Harry Rhea and Mrs. Domenick Calano.

OUR TOWN

by JoAnn Zoller

"Aloha Week" in the islands is scheduled to begin this month, but getting a jump on the Hawaiian celebration was the CLOVERDALE CABANA CLUB, who held a luau for its members recently at the clubhouse on Radford drive in Campbell.

Also moving ahead with seasonal activities is the Isabel circle of the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL, set to hold its Halloween party tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church's Fireside Room . . .

Members of the CAMPBELL MOOSE LODGE had the honor of hosting installation ceremonies last Saturday at the Campbell Lodge hall for the Mission Trail District 8 officers.

Installed were: Jack Wilcox of the Campbell Lodge, president; Dan Smith of Monterey, past president; John Babcock of Monterey, vice-president; Earl Strum of Sunnyvale, secretary; Everett Jackman of Sunnyvale, treasurer; Sam Pyle of Santa Clara, prelate; Larry Lynsmeyer of Milpitas, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Barbari of Campbell, assistant sergeant-at-arms; William Schoolcraft of Santa Clara, inter-guard, and Richard Massa of Sunnyvale, outer-guard.

Members of the WESTGATE CONVALESCENT CENTER invite the public to attend their annual arts and crafts show Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 to 4 p.m. The center is located at 1601 Peterson ave., San Jose.

BOUQUETS . . .

CURT MATHEWS, Southwestern life insurance company representative in Campbell, has been named "Territorial leader of the month" for August in Southwestern life's Hayward territory . . .

BRADLEY EBERHARDT WENGER has been honored with addition to the honors list at Chico State University. Brad, a 1971 graduate of Campbell high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenger of La Vonne drive . . .

WELCOME . . .

Members of the CAMPBELL PRESS warmly welcome home this week their traveling editor, GEORGE VIERHUS, and his wife DOROTHY, just returned from a two-week vacation in Hong Kong.

Adriana Lewis, Stephen Penaluna to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lewis of Campbell have announced the engagement of their daughter Adriana L. Lewis to Stephen H. Penaluna, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Penaluna of San Jose.

The announcement was made during a dinner party at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

Adriana is a 1972 alumna of Campbell high school presently attending West Valley College.

Stephen, a 1966 graduate of Westmont high school, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from UC Riverside. He is now credit manager for a Sunnyvale firm.

A June wedding is planned next year.

POLISHING THE SILVER Service for the Membership tea planned for Monday, Oct. 15, are Country woman's club members, from left, Patt Meiss, Veronica Winkler and Rita Field. The tea will be held in the Fireside room of the First Congregational church of Campbell from 1 to 3 p.m.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Westmont words

The old school has seen some changes

By DIANE DONIELSON

ELEPHANTS! Now that I have your attention, read on to find out the lowdown on Westmont.

COUNSELING

Superficially Westmont looks the same this year as it did when the school year ended, but our eminent school has undergone many changes and alterations since June.

We've had a change in the administration itself. The former senior counselor, Rita Wilkinson, is now vice-principal and the former vice-principal, Bob Brown, is now counseling. Brown counseled two years ago and decided that he liked the close contact that counseling gave him with students.

COLLEGE . . . IN HIGH SCHOOL?

This year Westmont students are treated more like college students. We were given the opportunity to program our own classes, periods and teachers. This way there are no "beginning-of-school" schedule changes and a student can get in classes with his friends.

In an attempt to offer a varied curriculum and an opportunity for a student to be one step ahead upon graduation, two West Valley college courses have been instituted at Westmont. The courses are Psychology 1A, taught by Mr. Swensen, and anthropology, taught by Mr. Colson.

They are offered first period on alternating days. Psychology has the 8-9 a.m. slot Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and anthrolpology has the 7:30-9 a.m. slot Tuesday-Thursday.

UPCOMING NEWS

The Class of '74 will be the first decade of students graduating from Westmont. To celebrate this glorious event, and keeping up with the current trend of nostalgia rampant in the country, Westmont is proud to announce "Nostalgia Week," Oct. 8-12. Each day there will be a different activity ranging from frisbee-throwing to a 1940 song girl routine. On Thursday night Papa-do-Run-da-Run will be playing at a dance-concert at the school. Tickets will be $1.50 with valid ASB card and $2.50 for those with ID cards and guests.

Kaleidoscope

O.E.S. ELECTIONS

Campbell chapter 553, O.E.S. will meet for election of officers at the IOOF hall, 276 E. Campbell ave., on Friday, Oct. 12.

General chairman is Georgia Williams. Presiding will be Worthy matron Topsy Thompson and Worthy patron Ray Thompson.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

A panel discussion entitled: "Success; Relationship to a profession or a person," is the program planned by the Peninsula Christian business and professional women on Xonday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at The Menu Tree in Mountain View.

Reservation deadline is Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information call 252-8456.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

A pot luck dinner is planned for the Tuesday, Oct. 23 meeting of the Orchard City Grange.

Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange hall, 109 N. First street.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION

"Ye Olde Country Faire," an auction-tea is planned by the Young Women's service association on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern California savings building, 10250 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale road.

CARITAS RUMMAGE SALE

A fall rummage sale will be held at 342 Campbell ave. today and tomorrow, Oct. 10 and 11, by the Temple of heart's delight, Royal order ot caritas.

Proceeds go to support the charitable projects of the order.

THEATER WORKSHOP

Registration for a young people's theater workshop including mime, improvisation, ensemble playing and theater games, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. at the San Jose music theater, 10 Notre Dame, San Jose.

Sponsored by the theater, the workshop will be held three times weekly from Oct. 13 through Nov. 17.

Open to young people from six to 15, no previous experience is required.

Dorothy Trevethan is 'woman of achievement'

Dorothy Trevethan has been selected by the Campbell Business and Professional Women's club as their "woman of achievement," it was announced here last week.

Dorothy Trevethan has been named "woman of achievement" by the Campbell Business and Professional Women's club.

In recognition of National Business Women's week, the local club is holding a dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Los Gatos Elks club.

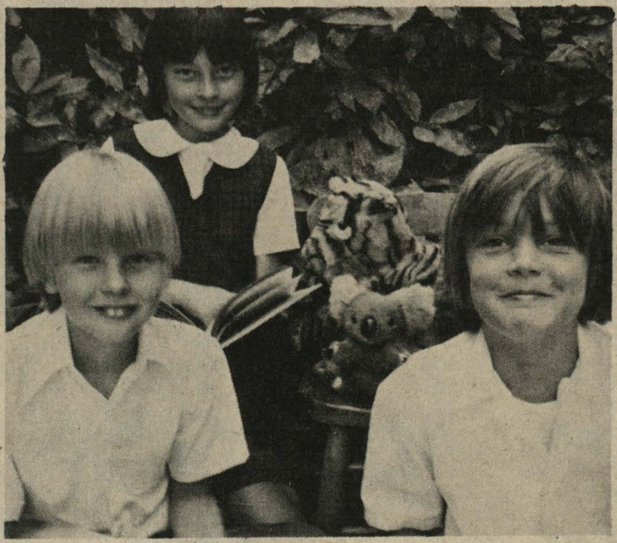
Mrs. Trevethan will be honored at the dinner which will also feature the announcement of this year's woman of the year. Selection will come from nominations submitted by the various service clubs in Campbell.

For the past 21 years, Mrs. Trevethan has served as Campbell city clerk. In 1971 she completed the requirements established by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for Certified Municipal Clerk.

She has served on the League of California Cities elections committee, was secretary and treasurer for the American Cancer society, and is presently on the board of directors for the Santa Clara county chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis society.

She has held various elective offices in the local women's club and served for two terms as finance chairman of the Peninsula district. She is presently district chairman on economic concern.

Prepaid reservations for the dinner may be placed with Alma Fanning, 598 El Patio ave., Campbell.



YOU'RE INVITED to the annual book fair at St. Andrews school say Campbell youngsters, from left, Norman Nelson, Lynn Martin and J. Lewis. The week-long fair opens Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the school, 13601 Saratoga ave., Saratoga. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Del Mar life

Students choose their own subjects this year

By COLLEEN ROONEY

WELCOME

Here's a welcome to all new faculty members and students! (That includes freshmen, of course.) This is also a welcome to all of the old faces, and here's hoping you have a great year!

NEW SCHEDULING FOR DEL MAR

This fall school began differently for Del Mar students. The students were given the opportunity to choose their own subjects, teachers and class periods.

On Sept. 4 and 5, registration and locker selection began. Juniors and seniors were scheduled to register on the fourth and everything went smoothly.

Wednesday morning, the fifth, was registration day for sophomores and the new freshmen. This day proved to be a little more confusing, but with the help of the faculty and 70 volunteer students, questions were answered and problems were straightened out.

This new program worked out well and the majority of teachers and students seem happy with it.

KICK-OFF DANCE

Del Mar's first dance of the year, the Kick-off dance, was held Friday, Sept. 14, in the school cafeteria. The featured band was "Madness."

The dance turned out to be quite crowded and a lot of fun. The highlight of the evening occurred when varsity football player Ken Bondelie, crowned Linda Symons "Kick-off Queen." Linda is a senior and head song girl at Del Mar. Congratulations, Linda!

A CHANGED BAND

The Del Mar marching band has changed this season — for the better.

The band has almost doubled in size this fall. Many new, talented musicians have joined the band and they have improved it almost 100 per cent.

Del Mar's band is again led by drum majorette Evelyn Ortiz.

A new addition has been added to the band this year. It is called the "Bell Corp" and includes senior Shirley Hurt, sophomores Cathy Adams and sharon Rooney, and freshman Suanne Cirgliano.

Good luck to the band and thanks to Mr. Raines, their instructor — he has helped to make the band what it is today.

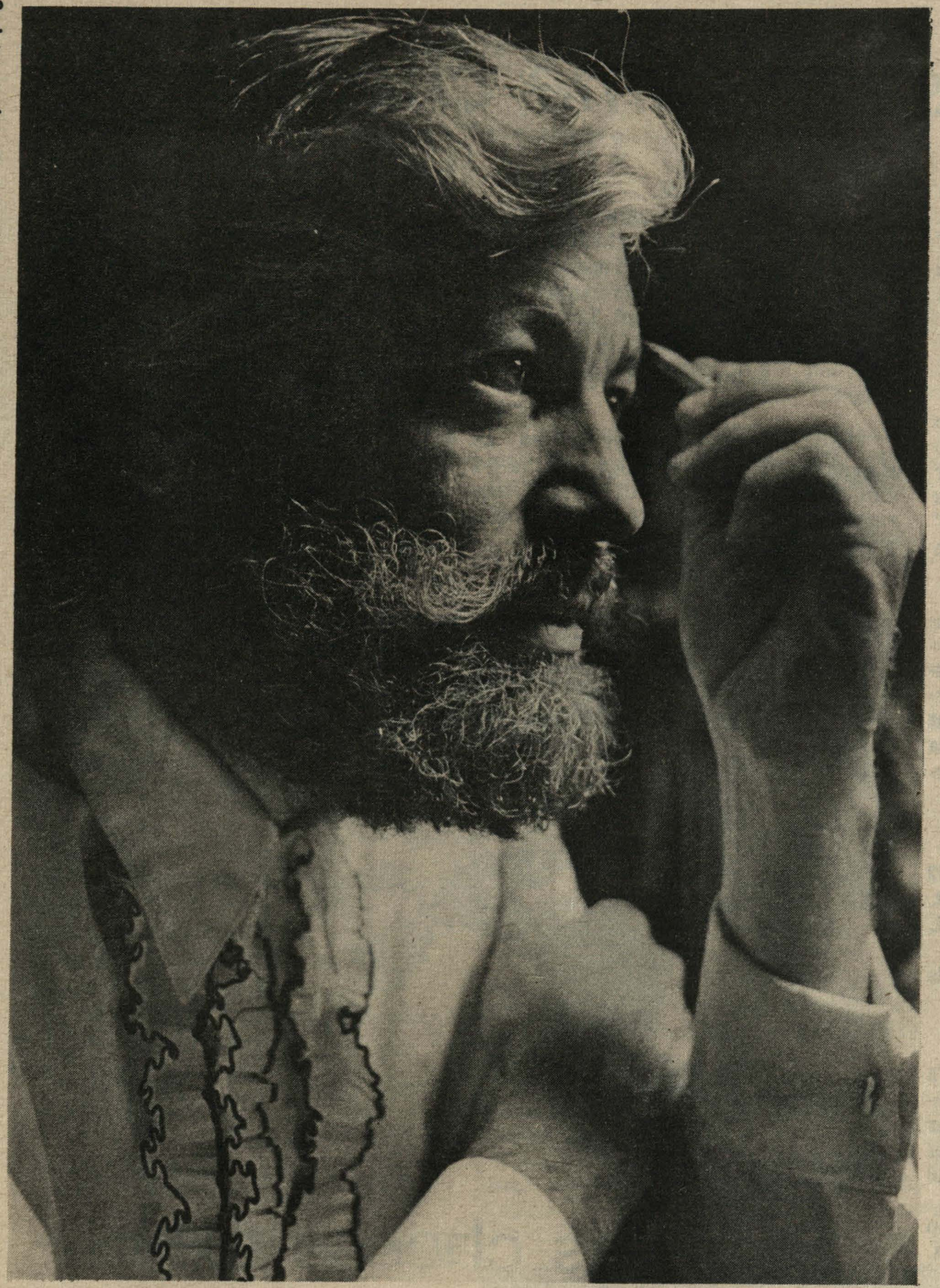
COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Seniors planning to attend a college or university next fall should be aware of the upcoming college entrance exams. The results of these tests are needed in order to be accepted to most colleges or universities. There are two tests, the ACT and the SAT and a senior may take either one or both of these exams.

The date for the first ACT exam is Saturday, Oct. 20. Saturday, Oct. 13 and 27 are the first dates for the SAT exams.

Forms for these tests can be picked up in your counselor's office. The approximate cost for each test is $6.50, but it is well worth it!

Olde time melodrama lives again at Gaslight



ENGINEER DON CUPP is the villain pictured on the cover. Above, he applies the makeup to transform him into the "crooked assayer."

The theater lights dim and on stage creeps an evil-looking man with silk top hat and flowing black cape . . . "Boos" from the audience echo throughout the wooden rafters . . . another Gaslighter Theater production is underway.

For close to five years the Campbell theater has offered old-fashioned melodrama and vaudeville each Friday and Saturday evening.

Audiences of all ages come to hiss the villain, cheer the hero and enjoy the show.

Brainchild of Don and Faye Cupp, Campbell's only resident theater held its premiere performance on St. Valentine's day, 1969. According to Faye, the Gaslighter players did the entire job of rebuilding the theater during the coldest months of winter without any heat in the building, to get it ready for opening night.

The theater at 400 E. Campbell ave., one of the oldest commercial buildings in the valley, has an interesting history all its own. Originally the First Mercantile & Trust co., "since at least 1895," the building housed banking firms until the crash of 1929. Soon after Campbell's first movie theater opened there. According to Don, the building was vacated in 1966 and stood empty until late in 1968 when work began to transform it into the Gaslighter.

The original Mercantile sign now graces the front entrance to the theater. When the Cupps first acquired the building they removed the neon movie sign to discover another sign reading, "Campbell Movie Theater." Underneath that were still two more signs identifying a national banking institution. When these were removed the faded reminder of Campbell's early days were uncovered.

Performers at the Gaslighter double as stage crew, lighting technicians and ticket takers. "It takes a lot of people to put on a show," Faye said. Don serves as director and Faye is in charge of production and costumes. Both are also performers in the current production, "Drucilla of the Summit," or "The Phantom Rides Again."

Don, an engineer for Pacific telephone has been a performer "forever," according to his wife. He and a brother teamed up in shows during their grammar school days, Faye said, and he was active in drama productions in high school and college. He later directed, produced and acted in a little theater group in San Luis Obispo and was active in the Folsom Gaslighter before coming to this area.

Faye, who first became interested in drama in college, keeps busy with the couple's two daughters, seven and nine years old, helping with school activities, working with the Children's Home society of Santa Clara county, performing at the Gaslighter, keeping track of production, taking tickets and making costumes for the three new productions put on each year. "Everyone keeps suggesting that in my spare time I pop the popcorn," she laughed.

Free popcorn is one of the features at the theater which also serves draft and imported beer, apple cider, soft drinks, coffee and sandwiches.

Audience participation is encouraged at the theater but Faye remembers a time when one woman got a little too involved. "During our 'Bubonic Tonic' number one night," she said, "a lady jumped up and began chasing our Indian around the aisles. He finally had to jump up on the stage to make his getaway."

Other mishaps include the time Faye lost her wig in the middle of a number, when the stage props fell on Don and Linda McKee, and when one of the dancers made a leap and caught her heel in the hem of her gown. The ruffled hem came loose and trailed along behind during the rest of the number.

If there is a trademark of the local theater it would have to be good, simple fun. "We want everyone to have a good time," Faye said, "because we enjoy it so much ourselves."

(PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVE NEWTON)
TEXT BY PAT SAFFORD)

BACKSTAGE BEFORE SHOWTIME, performers at Campbell's Gaslighter Theater enjoy a quiet moment.

SHAFT
MINE ENTRANCE

WHO DID THE DASTARDLY DEED says the minister (Ray Cupps) as Mathilda (Linda McKee) does her swan-song. Heroine (Arline Bellamy) looks on bewildered.

WHAT'LL IT BE, MISTER? Gigi (Shirlene Cupps) asks Charlie (Angelo Segretto). Charlie is posing as a rich rancher to try and get information about his long-lost Drucilla.

AUTO PARTS 1

Paul
Del
Grande
AUTO PARTS SUPPLY
— Auto Parts —
Machine Shop Service
566 E. Campbell Ave.
Campbell
Phones: 378-6713,
253-1531
1041 S. Saratoga Rd.
Sunnyvale

AUTO PARTS 2

SAN TOMAS
AUTO PARTS
Automotive Parts & Equipment
Machine Shop Service

Phone 374-7250
156 San Tomas Aquino Road
Campbell
Ted Willis - Owner Manager

AUTO REPAIR–Radiator 3

CAMPBELL
RADIATOR

● Fast Service

● Pick up and Delivery

Phone 378-5022
2420 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

AUTOMOTIVE 4

Kirkwood
Body Shop

COMPLETE FOREIGN &
DOMESTIC AUTO BODY
REPAIRS

125 San Tomas Aquino Rd
CAMPBELL
Phone 379-4117

AUTOMOTIVE 5

Cupertino
Body Shop
Quality at Reasonable Prices
HOURS:
8 - 5 MONDAY — FRIDAY
EVES & SATURDAY
BY APPOINTMENT
Loan Cars Available
Phone 379-4440
3016 Winchester Blvd.
at Hacienda
CAMPBELL

BARBER SHOP 11

The Men's Room
of the Prune Yard
BARBER STYLING

148 THE PRUNE YARD
CAMPBELL
377-4250

BARBERS 12

CUSTOM BARBERS
OPEN SUNDAYS

Phone 378-9814

Lee Adkins, Owner—Operator

1780 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

BEAUTY SALON 13

Margo's
Glamour Boutique
Creative Styling & Cutting
for women and men
Open every nite by appt.
Phone 374-3447
1771 South Winchester Blvd.
at Latimer

Campbell

BEAUTY SHOP 14

Joyce
Ketner HAIRSTYLING
EDITH REHNBORG COSMETICS
COMPLETE WIG SERVICE
BONAT COLOR MACHINE
APPOINTMENT
NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
Phone 378-3581
328 North Central Ave.
CAMPBELL

BEAUTY SHOP 15

Bootsies
for Beauty
ELECTRICAL SCALP TREATMENT
SHAMPOO - SETS
BLOWER CUTS
WEDGE CUTS
GYPSIES
SHAGS
CUFFS
TINTS
BLEACHES

378-3121

HALF PRICE
ON TUESDAYS

33 N. FIRST ST.
CAMPBELL, CALIF. 95008

UNISEX: LET US TRIM YOUR BOYFRIEND!

DONUTS 21

KOPPER KETTLE
DONUT SHOP
Light as a Feather
378-3872
2082 S. Winchester Blvd.

DRIVE-IN Restaurant 22

A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE-IN
Would You Like New
Friends?
We Would!
Come in and See Us
– AT –
A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE-IN
Two Blocks South of
Campbell Ave.
2145 S. Winchester Blvd.

FLORIST 23

TOMMY BLACKMUN'S

CAMPBELL
FLORAL SHOP

"WE'RE DIFFERENT"
Western Union Office
378-2657
76 E. Campbell Avenue
Campbell

FURNITURE 24

SKI'S
ROYAL FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE

378-2075

NEW • USED
FACTORY SECONDS
FREIGHT DAMAGED
WE BUY!
287 E. CAMPBELL AVE.
CAMPBELL, CALIF. 95008

INSURANCE 28

WEST VALLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
of Santa Clara County Inc.

Complete
Insurance Service

Hux Galbraith • Ed Bealer
Harry Stiles

Telephone 378-3482
2275 S. Winchester Blvd.

MEN'S WEAR 29

THE FLY TRAP

GET INTO OUR PANTS
Levi's For Gals And Guys
Campus Shirts
374-4133
2389 Winchester Blvd.
(Campbell Plaza)

MORTUARY 30

Darling. . . . .Fischer

CAMPBELL
Memorial Chapel

231 EAST CAMPBELL,
CAMPBELL

MOTORCYCLE 31

CYCO
MOTORCYCLE
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
BENELLI
Sales and Service
PHONE 371-1101

2713 UNION AVENUE
SAN JOSE

NURSERY SCHOOL 35

CREATIVE
NURSERY
SCHOOL
(Dolores B. Walloch-Director)
Phone 374-0252
3225 South Winchester Blvd.
CAMPBELL

NURSERY SCHOOL 36

NEAR WEST GATE CENTER
RAINBOW NURSERY SCHOOL
NURSERY · PRE SCHOOL · EXTENDED DAY CARE
Full day & Half day sessions
STATE LICENSED
DIVIDED AGE GROUPS
AGES 2 TO 6 YEARS
HOT LUNCHES
PHONE:
374-4442
1190 W. LATIMER AVE.
CAMPBELL

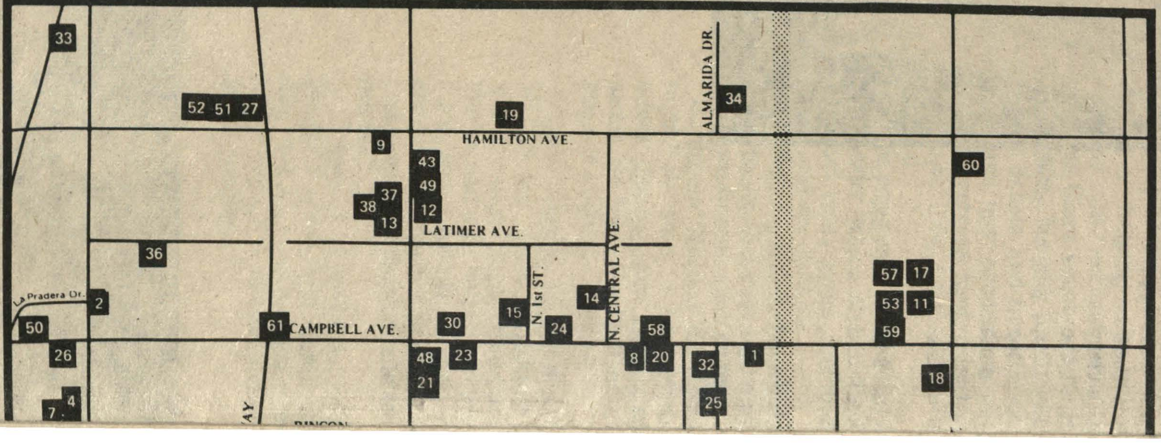
PET SHOP 37

YOUR PET'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
ANDY'S
PET SHOP
Phone 378-7172
1735 Winchester Blvd.
(in the
Campbell Shopping Center)
Campbell

PHARMACY 38

CAMPBELL DRUG &
PHARMACY
HAL SOFRIS—Owner
We Fill All 3rd Party
INSURANCE CLAIMS
DELIVERY
378-5777

1739 S. Winchester Blvd.
(in the
Campbell Shopping Center)



REAL ESTATE 42

RENTALS WANTED
No Charge to Owners

$15 Fee to Tenants
Rental Finders
Realty Inc.
(Open 7 Days)
374-7272
2290 WINCHESTER BLVD.
CAMPBELL

REALTOR 43

Jack Wygal
Realty
Ready to serve you in all
your Real Estate needs
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Now doing business at
1708 WINCHESTER BLVD.
(Across from Methodist Church)
378 - 8654

RENTALS–Auto Tools 44

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT — WE RENT IT
* Engine Hoist
*Torque Wrenches
* Complete line of tools
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RENTALS–Garden Tools 45

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
Mowers - Weed Cutters
Tillers - Hand and Tractor
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RENTALS–Trailers 46

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
*Horse Trailers,
single or double
*Car Trailers
*Utility Trailers
local or one-way
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RESTAURANT 52

THE
Happy
STEAK
727 West Hamilton Avenue
at
San Tomas Expressway
Campbell
(NEXT TO LUCKY'S)

RESTAURANT 53

El Burro

Authentic
Mexican Restaurant
and Lounge
1875 South Bascom Avenue
The PruneYard
Phone 371-5800
CAMPBELL

SERVICE STATION 54

ANDY'S
Sunnyoaks Shell
2855 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell
Allstate Road Service
Night Lubrication
Brake Service — Tune-ups
All Types of Tires

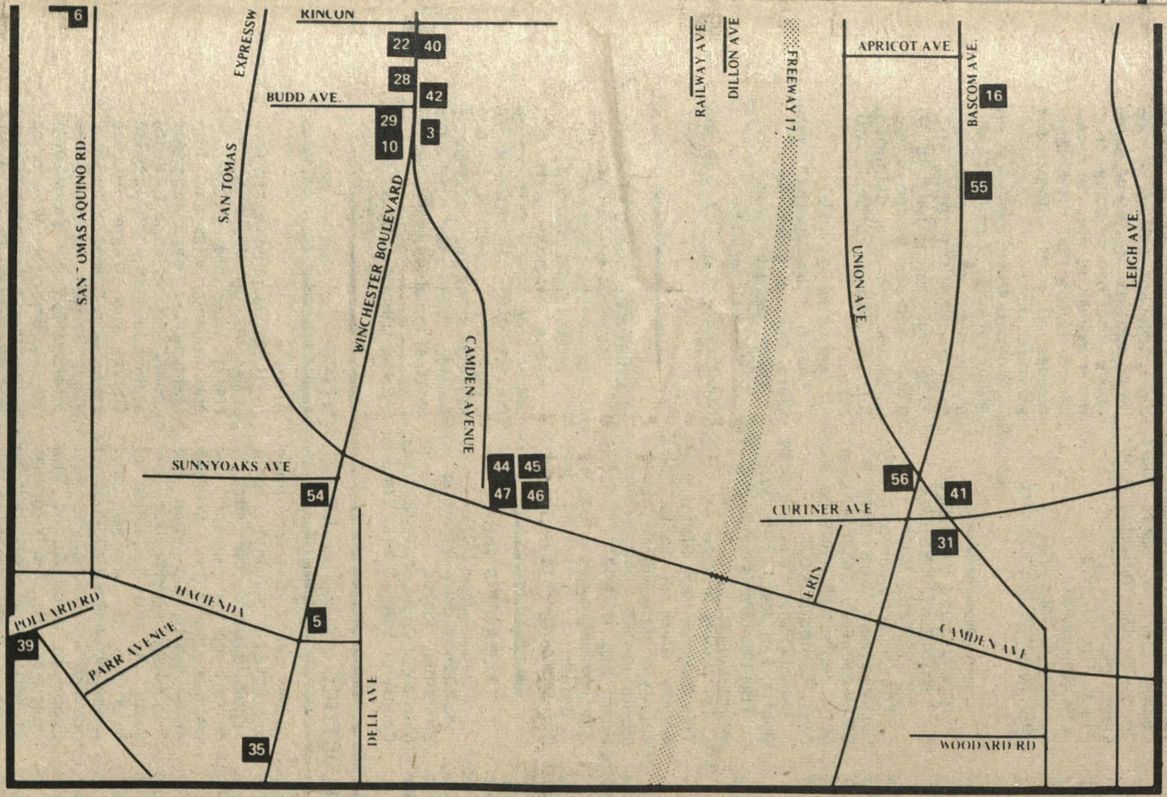
379-8612

SEWING CENTER 55

the Sewing Center
2290 SOUTH BASCOM AVENUE
SALES & SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP
& DELIVERY
371-4708

SPORTING GOODS 56

John's Restaurant &
Sporting Goods
The Sportsman's Friend
New and Used Guns
Ammunition and Complete
Reloading Supplies
Hunting Licenses—Safety Classes
Phone 377-9411
841 Union Avenue
(Corner of Bascom and Union)
CAMPBELL



AUTOMOTIVE 6

Tune-ups-Brakes-Maintenances
Valve Grinds-Overhauls
Trans-Axles

Kirkwood
VW Specialist

125 S. San Tomas
Aquino Road
Campbell, Calif. 95008
No job too large or too small
Ron Rueter, owner
374-3332

AUTOMOTIVE 7

LIGHTNING
MUFFLER
SERVICE

KIRKWOOD
AUTO
CENTER

125 San Tomas Aquino Rd
CAMPBELL
Phone: 374-2024

BAKERY 8

TASTE GOOD
BAKERY

Beautifully Decorated Cakes
for All Occasions
LUNCH & FOUNTAIN SERVICES

PHONE: 378-3542
384 East Campbell Ave.
CAMPBELL

BANK 9

Barclays Bank
of California

Low Interest Auto Loans
OPEN 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday
Friday until 6 P.M.
PHONE 378-8154
60 W. Hamilton Ave.
Campbell

BANK 10

Fix the roof. Build a swimming pool. Buy a car. Or take a vacation.
We have a loan for just about any need you might have,
-Call Us-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Campbell Office
2395 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell Plaza
Shopping Center
378-2800

BEAUTY SHOP 16

Z-R

Zin-Ro's Coiffeurs

2294 S. BASCOM AVE.
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 377-3308

CARDS & GIFTS 17

Card
Carousel

Hallmark Greeting Cards
Party Goods
Gifts of Distinction
Social Stationery
116 Pruneyard Shopping
Center
S. Bascom & Campbell Ave.
Campbell, Calif. 95008
Phone 377-0900

CARPETS 18

Vista Carpets

Interior Decorator Consultants
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL

Phone 377-8600
2045 South Bascom Avenue
(Near Campbell Avenue)
CAMPBELL

CHIROPRACTOR 19

Dr. Steven L. Musich

PRACTICE OF
CHIROPRACTIC
Specializing in
Acute Chronic Cases

Ph 374-4220

137 East Hamilton Ave.
Suite 106 Campbell

DEPARTMENT STORE 20

Golden Rule
Dept. Store

Complete Stock of
LEVI'S

378-3426
394 E. Campbell Ave.

GLASS 25

CAMPBELL
GLASS

Home & Auto Glass Replacement
– Insurance Work –
Check our Reasonable Prices

Phone 374-8600

74 C. Dillon Ave. - Campbell
Bob Carter — Owner Manager

HARDWARE 26

Kirkwood Hardware
379-7800
Mon. thru Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9 am - 6 pm
Sun. 9 am - 5 pm

- Boysen Paints
- Gifts & Variety
- Builders Hardware
- Plumbing Supplies
- Garden Supplies

1600 W. Campbell Ave.
Kirkwood Plaza
Shopping Center

ICE CREAM PARLORS 27

ICE CREAM
CANDY TOO

A Large
Selection of
Greeting Cards
and Unusual
Gifts

—378-3311—
Marty & Mike
Owners-Operators
Ask About Our Group
Discounts
659 West Hamilton Ave.
—in the—
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
(next to Lucky Market)

PRINTING 32

Campbell Publishing Co., Inc.

PRINTING

35 DILLON AVE.
CAMPBELL
378-9136

MUSIC SHOP 33

MAPLE LEAF MUSIC
PHONE 241-0851

GUITARS - DRUMS
SALES - SERVICE
INSTRUCTION
ACCESSORIES

BUD DIMOCK
OWNER
1158 SARATOGA AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

NURSERY (Plants) 34

Cupertino
NURSERY

378-5177

(Highway 17 at Hamilton
Ave. Behind Breuner's)

PHARMACY 39

Rinconada Pharmacy
"Your Personal Service
Drug Store"

1492 POLLARD ROAD
LOS GATOS, CALIF. 95030

UNUSUAL GIFTS

PHONE 378-5381
We Maintain a Complete Personal record of all your Family's Prescription Purchase

---

PHOTOGRAPHY 40

Miller Photography

PORTRAIT—PASSPORTS
—and all of your
Photographic Needs
in
Darkroom and Cameras—
2150 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell
Phone 379-5090

PLUMBING & HEATING 41

APEX
AIR CONDITIONING
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
371-6112
24 HR. ANS. SERVICE

- FURNACE CLEANING
- ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
- HUMIDIFIERS
- WATER HEATERS

2608 UNION AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95124

RENTALS—Trucks 47

4 POINT
RENTS

U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
Lift Gate Trucks
Local or one-way
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RESTAURANT 48

BLUE SKY CHINESE
RESTAURANT

Featuring the Finest in
Chinese Cuisine

—FOOD TO GO—
Parties and Banquets
(large or small) Welcomed
—Free Parking—
Telephone 378-0424
2028 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

RESTAURANT 49

BURGER FREEZE

378-7932
Call Your Order Ahead

Tasty Burgers
Sandwiches - Soft Drinks
Broasted Chicken

We Appreciate Your
Business

1750 Winchester Blvd.

RESTAURANT 50

Wing's
Chinese Food
"Take out or Eat Here"

榮 WING'S CHINESE FOOD

1611 W. Campbell Avenue
Campbell, California 95008 Phone 379-5373

Phone: 379-5373
Hours: Monday thru Saturday open from 11:00 A.M.
Sunday open from 12:00 Noon

RESTAURANT 51

THE HAMILTON AVENUE
Round
Table
PIZZA

Lunches and Dinners
711 Hamilton Avenue at
San Tomas Expressway
(Next to Lucky's Market)
374-2640

TOBACCO 57

THE
BRUYERE SHOPPE

Complete Line of Fine Pipes
Custom Blending Bar
Expert Pipe Repairs
Quality Cigars
PHONE 371-6840
520 The PruneYard
CAMPBELL

TRAVEL SERVICE 58

Campbell Travel
Service

Best way to start any trip is a short trip to your local travel agent for free reservation service.

AIR — RAIL — SHIP
BUS — HOTELS

389 E. Campbell Ave.
379-2856

TRAVEL SERVICE 59

N
W E
S

Four Star Travel

TELEPHONE: 371-4900
Bascom& Campbell
CAMPBELL

VARIETY STORE 60

SPROUSE-REITZ

Notions, Household items,
Stationary - Toys
Party Goods - Supplies
Confections
"A complete variety line"
-in the-
HAMILTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
1670 S. Bascom Avenue
Campbell

WATER 61

NEW FACILITIES
PROVIDE OFF STREET
EASY ACCESS PARKING
SERVICE is our business

THE CAMPBELL
WATER COMPANY

555 W. Campbell Avenue
378-7377

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

COUNTY SANITATION
DISTRICT NO. 4 OF
SANTA CLARA COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA
SANITARY SEWERAGE
PROJECTS NO. 1973-2
UNITS 1 and 2

Pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913, and the resolution directing this notice adopted on September 26, 1973, by the Board of Directors of the County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, said Board invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of sanitary sewer mains, wye branches, risers, manholes and sewer laterals, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 73.9.192, adopted by said Board on September 26, 1973, which resolutions are on file in the office of the District Secretary and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of that portion of the work to be done which is included in the assessment district.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes, dimensions and materials, and to the lines, grades and elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therfor and preliminarily approved by said Board on September 26, 1973. Bids are solicited for work Units 1 and 2 as shown in said plans and specifications.

Payments will be made in cash by said District to the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the specifications, and on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the District Manager and Engineer submitted in accordance therewith, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the Contractor. The District will advance the necessary funds to make the progress payments from the General Fund pending receipt of funds from the sale of bonds to represent unpaid assessments. This provision supersedes any provision to the contrary set forth in subparagraph (a) of Paragraph 37 of Part II of the Special Conditions. District shall retain ten percent (10%) of the amount of each such estimate, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said Contractor thirty-five (35) days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Manager and Engineer and said Board of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that on September 26, 1973, the Board adopted the general prevailing rate of per diem wages to be paid to the various craftsmen and laborers required to construct said improvements, a copy of which is available to any interested party on request at the principal office of the District at 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check payable to the order of the District Secretary, amounting to ten percent (10%) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District signed by the bidder and a corporate surety, or by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within 15 days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into the contract with the District.

The Contractor shall furnish a surety bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract price as security for the faithful performance of this Contract and shall furnish a separate bond in an amount at least equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract price as security for the payment of all persons performing labor and furnishing materials in connection with this Contract.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the District Manager and Engineer on or before 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1973, at 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, said time being at least fourteen days from the time of first publication of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour. Said bids will be referred to and considered by the Board at its meeting at 7:45 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1973.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from County Sanitation District No. 4, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon deposit therefor of $15.00, $10.00 of which will be refunded if said plans and specifications are returned within 15 days after date of bid opening.

Dated: September 26, 1973.

CLARIBEL S. JOHNSON
Secretary of County -
Sanitation District No. 4
of Santa Clara County
(DISTRICT SEAL)
Pub.: Oct. 10, 17, 1973 97-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10065

The following persons are doing business as: CARTER & JUDD PAINTING CONTRACTORS, 12540 Paseo Cerro, Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

Daniel J. Judd, 12540 Paseo Cerro, Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

Elroy E. Carter, 876 Hoffman Ln., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Daniel J. Judd
Filed: Sep. 18, 1973
John Kazubowski
J. Ballah
Pub.Sep 26,Oct3,10,17,1973 73CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10188

The following persons are doing business as: WOLFSBURG GARAGE, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Jerry Lyle Foster, 239 Mary Alice Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Walter Paul Crovo III, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jerry Lyle Foster
Filed: Oct. 2, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub.: Oct. 10,17,24,31, 1973
100-CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Grace C. Cockrell, Transfer, whose business address is 2887 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Richard L. & Patricia E. Cockrell, Transferees, whose business address is 2887 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2887 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT BEAUTY SHOP business known as House of Beauty and located at 2887 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 25th day of October, 1973, at 2887 So. Bascom, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above are: None.

/s/ Patricia E. Cockrell
Transferee
Pub.: Oct. 10, 1973 101-CP

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishings and equipment for the Electronics Bid No. 10-7374 will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the office of the Assistant Superintendent — Finance of said District, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, until 1:00 p.m. October 24, 1973 at which time and place bids will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications and forms of contract documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent of said district. The College reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in the bidding. All interested persons are invited to attend the bid opening.

Pub.: Oct. 10, 17, 1973 96-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10036

The following persons are doing business as: JAMES R. DAVI & SON, 601 Almarida Dr., No. T-14, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

James Richard Davi, 6824 Burnside Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95120.

Scott James Davi, 601 Almarida Dr., No. T-14, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Scott James Davi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Filed: Sep. 13, 1973
John Kazubowski
B. Mattiur, Deputy
Pub: Sep.19,26,Oct.3,10,1973
68-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10055

The following person is doing business as: WESTERN RESEARCH SERVICE, The Towers Suite, Suite 1005, 19015 Bascom Ave., Campbell 95008.

Dennis Ralph Cole, 1368 Corte Bonita, San Jose, Calif. 95020.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Dennis R. Cole
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Filed: Sep. 17, 1973
John Kazubowski
J. Ballah
Pub: Sep.26,Oct.3,10,17,1973 72-CP

SHERIFF'S SALE

Civil No.: 14313

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Municipal Court of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1973, and to me directed and delivered upon a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the 24th day of May, A.D. 1972, in favor of THE NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY INC. A corporation, and against LINDA'S MARKET, a co-partnership, composed of Jess Ledesma, Jr., and Jess Ledesma, Jr., Ind. for the sum of $232.94 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant of, in and to the following property, to-wit: The real property referred to is situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is described as follows:

Lot 16, Map of Tract No. 1212 Sunny Brook Gardens, filed for record August 10, 1953 in Book 44 of Maps, page 46 and 47.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, the 15th day of October, A.D. 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Jess Ledesma, Jr., in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all costs, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at 885 N. San Pedro St., San Jose, Calif. on the steps of Sheriff's Dept. Civil Division, at PUBLIC AUCTION, for Cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this Sept. 11th day of Sept., A.D. 1973.

JAMES M. GEARY
Sheriff of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.
By Richard G. Jones
No. 306 Deputy Sheriff
Pub.: Sept. 19,26, Oct. 3,10,1973
59-CP

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BUS BID NO. 194 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95124, at the office of the clerk of

(Continued on page 15)

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT

SANITARY SEWERAGE
PROJECT NO. 1973-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of September, 1973, the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, adopted its Resolution of Intention No. 73.9.192, as amended, wherein it did declare that in its opinion the public interest, convenience and necessity required and that it was the intention of said Board to order the acquisitions and improvements in and for said District as more particularly described in Exhibit "A" hereto attached and made a part hereof by reference.

All of said work and improvements are to be constructed at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes, dimensions and materials, and at the lines, grades and elevations shown and delineated on the plans, profiles and specifications preliminarily approved therefor by said Board and on file for public inspection in the office of the District Secretary.

Notice is hereby given of the fact that in some cases said work and improvements may bring the finished surface of the ground to a grade different from the surface as it now exists, and that to said extent said grades may be changed and that said work may be done to said changed grades.

In cases where there is any disparity in level or size between the improvements proposed to be made herein and private property and where it is more economical to eliminate such disparity by work on said private property than by adjustment of the work on public property, it is hereby determined that it is in the public interest and more economical to do such work on private property to eliminate such disparity. In such cases, said work on private property shall, with the written consent of the owner of said property, be done and the actual cost thereof may be added to the proposed assessment of the lot on which said work is to be done.

Said contemplated acquisitions and improvements, in the opinion of said Board, are of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the costs and expenses thereof are made chargeable upon an assessment district, the exterior boundaries of which are the composite and consolidated area as more particularly shown on a map thereof on file in the office of the District Secretary, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said map indicates by a boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district and shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

The estimated cost of said project is $69,746.00.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Directors to consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing contributions by the District from any sources of revenue not otherwise prohibited by law, or any specified amount, portion or percentage of such revenues, for the prupose of acquisition or construction of improvements, the acquisition of interest in real property and the payment of expenses incidental thereto for the use and benefit of the assessment district, and to consider authorizing application of such revenues as a credit upon the assessment.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 7 % per annum, will be issued in the manner provided in the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 (Division 10 of the Streets and Highways Code), the last installment of which bonds shall mature not to exceed fourteen (14) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

The description of the acquisitions and improvements and the termini of the work contained in the Resolution of Intention, as amended, are general in nature. All items of work do not necessarily extend for the full length of the description thereof. The plans and profiles of the work and maps and descriptions, as contained in the Engineer's report, shall be controlling as to the correct and detailed description thereof.

Except as herein otherwise provided for the issuance of bonds, said work shall be done pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913.

Reference is hereby made to proceedings had pursuant to Division 4 of the Streets and Highways Code, all on file in the office of the District Secretary.

Notice is further given that the District Engineer, pursuant to said Act and said Resolution of Intention, as amended, adopted pursuant thereto, did on the 26th day of September, 1973, file with the Secretary of said District his report in writing on said acquisitions and improvements, consisting of plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs and incidental expenses, diagram and assessment, and maps and descriptions, and said Board did on said date consider and examine said report and by resolution preliminarily approved and confirmed same and ordered that said report stand as the report for the purpose of all subsequent proceedings had pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1973, at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the regular meeting place of said Board, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California, are the time and place appointed and fixed by said Board when and where it will consider and finally determine whether the public interest, convenience and necessity require said acquisitions and improvements, and when it will consider and determine whether the owners of a majority of the area of the property in the proposed assessment district have protested against said acquisitions and improvements or any portion thereof, and when and where it will consider and finally act upon the Engineer's report filed pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and when and where it will hear all protests in relation to said proposed acquisitions and improvements, or to the grades at which said work will be done, or the extent of the assessment district, or to the Engineer's estimate of the costs and expenses thereof, or to the proposed diagram and assessment, or to the maps and descriptions, and that any person interested may file a written protest with the District Secretary at or before the time set for the hearing referred to herein.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and said report, including plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs, diagram and assessment, and maps and descriptions, for a more particular description of said acquisitions and improvements to be had and done, and for further particulars, all on file in the office of the District Secretary.

Dated: September 26, 1973.

/s/ CLARIBEL S. JOHNSON
District Secretary,
County Sanitation
District No. 4
of Santa Clara County

EXHIBIT "A"

UNIT NO. 1 — County of Santa Clara (Cambrian Drive Area)

The construction of sanitary sewer mains, wye branches, risers, manholes, cleanouts and laterals, with cast iron manhole and riser frames and covers from existing facilities at the intersection of Cambrian Drive and Union Avenue westerly in Cambrian Drive to about 100 feet westerly of the intersection of Stonehurst Way; in Briarwood Way for its entire length; in Sydnor Drive for its entire length; from proposed Manhole No. 3 in Cambrian Drive southerly in Sweetbriar Drive for its entire length; and from proposed Manhole No. 4 in Cambrian Drive southerly in Stonehurst Way to near its intersection with Dallas Drive.

UNIT NO. 2 — City of Saratoga (Woodbank Way Area)

The acquisition of a right of service and use by Assessor's Parcels Nos. 397-06-074 and 397-06-073 (proposed Assessment Nos. 71 and 72), in sanitary sewerage facilities to be constructed for proposed Tract No. 5384 in Rancho Las Cimas Way and Arbolado Way.

GENERAL

The acquisition of a right of service and use in the sanitary sewerage and sewage disposal facilities of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, and the acquisition of all lands and easements, disposal and other rights, and the doing of all work and the construction of all improvements auxiliary to any of the above and necessary to complete the same.

Pub.: Oct. 10, 17, 1973 98-CP

(Continued from page 14)

said district at the Campbell Union High School, until **2:00 o'clock P.M., October 17, 1973,** at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of two (2) school buses with capacity of seventy-nine (79) school passengers in accordance with complete detailed specifications available from the School District Office.

All bids shall be on proposal forms provided for that purpose by the School District. One bid proposal form shall be used for each separate bus offered.

A certified or cashiers check, or a bid bond in the amount of not less than 10 per cent of the highest bid submitted, shall accompany each bid.

The above busses shall meet all requirements of the State of California in every respect as set forth by the State Department of Education and the California Highway Patrol, spare tire excepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to be the sole judge of the suitability of equipment offered.

By Order of the
Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT
William L. Murphy, Clerk
Pub.: Oct. 3, 10, 1973 89-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ZUM GOLDEN KRUG, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Barton Harold Wittekind, 1422 Inwood Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Anna Glenn Wittekind, 1422 Inwood Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Barton H. Wittekind
Filed: Sept. 27, 1973
John Kazubowski
J. Ballah
Pub.: Oct. 3,10,17,24, 1973
86-CP

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD
SIG SANCHEZ / 1ST DISTRICT
DOMINIC L. CORTESE / 2ND DISTRICT
DAN MC CORQUODALE / 3RD DISTRICT
RALPH H. MEHRKENS / 4TH DISTRICT
VICTOR CALVO / 5TH DISTRICT

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
ROOM 524 / COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
70 WEST HEDDING ST. / SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95110 / 299-2323

DONALD M. RAINS
CLERK / BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - all members present. Supervisor Cortese absent during consideration of items 30, 31, 32, and 34.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of September 25, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Report on Bids:
   a. Rejected bids for Main Jail Infirmary and Exercise Deck and referred matter back to Public Works for review.
   b. Rejected bid for Central Mental Health Building Reroofing and referred matter back to Public Works for review.

3. Approved Contract Change Order #71-31-3 for Almaden-Hillsdale Undercrossing at no increase in cost.

4. Adopted Resolution No. 114 establishing 2-hour parking limit on the south side of Scott Street btw S. Bascom Ave. and Laswell Ave.

5. Adopted resolutions of condemnation to acquire properties of Charles W. Cogar, et al, and Jonas Johnson, et al, required for Capitol Avenue widening.

6. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of agreement with Southern Pacific Transportation Company for the improvement and widening of Montague Expressway at-grade railroad crossing.

7. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of Consent to Common Use Agreement with PG&E for tower line located on Capitol Expressway and Tully Road.

8. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of Consent to Common Use Agreement with PG&E for gas mains on Capitol Expressway and Tully Road.

9. Considered Negative Declaration and adopted resolution accepting bid and authorizing sale of excess Central Expressway property at Fair Oaks Avenue to Mike Kaloci and Chester Radish.

10. Considered report and authorized removal of Coyote Post Office to Kelley Park with building removal to be put out to bid.

11. Approved plans and specifications for Equipment Rental for Various County Projects. Opening of bids: October 18, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

12. Authorized execution of agreement with City of San Jose outlining the intent for San Felipe Road Improvement Project and providing for sharing of preliminary engineering costs.

SOCIAL SERVICES

13. Approved establishment of Children's Protective Service for Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District and addition of one Social Worker V position and one Intermediate Typist Clerk position. Approved transfer to increase appropriations - $17,863.

14. Held to October 16, 1973, authorization for Chairman to execute letter of intent to California Commission on Aging advising them of Social Services' forthcoming proposal to serve as grantee agency for the Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

15. Authorized execution of agreement with Eastside Union High School District for provision of day care services.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

16. Appointed Election Officers and designated polling places for Special Statewide Election to be held November 6, 1973.

PARKS AND RECREATION

17. Adopted resolutions authorizing execution of amendatory contracts with United States of America Department of Housing and Urban Development for HUD Open Space Grants and Guide Form Assurance Documents relative to relocation assistance. (OSA 106 - Coyote Creek, and OSA 172 - Stevens Creek.)

LIBRARY

18. Authorized execution of amended lease agreement with the City of Morgan Hill for facilities to house the Morgan Hill Library, incorporating various changes which have occurred since execution of original lease.

FISCAL

19. Approved transfer within budget for Center for Urban Analysis - $800.

20. Approved transfers to increase appropriations -

    Finance - Revenue Sharing - $2,145,744.
    Sheriff - $75,000.
    Social Services - Special Shelter Program - $92,218.

21. Accepted financial statement for Association of State Water Project Agencies as prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA.

22. Approved Bi-weekly/Holiday Work Overtime Expenditures Report.

PERSONNEL

23. Approved Summary Classification Report, Juvenile Probation clerical positions.

24. Approved Summary Classification Report and Job Specifications, Special Qualifications Worker.

25. Adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.17 setting salaries for Sheriff Department positions and approved Supplemental Memorandum of Understanding implementing the second year of the two year agreement with the Deputy Sheriff's Association.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

26. Discussed request from Local 715 relating to seniority negotiations at the Children's Shelter and referred to County Executive for review of overall working conditions at Children's Shelter.

    Referred to County Executive and department personnel for further exploration with union of the issues of shift assignments and vacation schedules prior to appearance of State Conciliation Service moderator. Supervisors Sanchez and McCorquodale voted no.

27. Considered report on actions necessary to implement Integrated Court Administration and Calendaring System Program and took the following actions:

    Approved budget transfer establishing Unit 207, a portion of which is from the Appropriations for Contingencies - $118,711. Approved budget transfer - $18,151.91. Approved Summary Classification Report and adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.18 establishing two unclassified Administrative Analyst I positions for this program.

28. Accepted report on appeals of Entitlement Period 4 proposals not previously recommended.

29. See Afternoon Session.

30. See Afternoon Session.

31. See Afternoon Session.

32. See Afternoon Session.

33. Authorized execution of amendment to agreement with Valley Radiologists, Inc., providing for two additional full-time-equivalent radiologists at Valley Medical Center.

34. See Afternoon Session.

35. See Afternoon Session.

MISCELLANEOUS

36. See Afternoon Session.

37. Referred to Social Services Department for report on October 9, 1973, request from the Director of Wineskin House to discuss State licensing requirements and need for additional funds for community houses.

X. Requested County Executive to report on October 9, 1973 re conversion of extra-help employees in Patient Accounts Section, Medical Center, to unclassified positions.

Recessed.

AFTERNOON SESSION

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

29. Approved concept of relocating Patient Accounts Section, Valley Medical Center, to rented space as recommended in County Executive's report. Authorized GSA to negotiate lease for submission to the Board, and directed Hospital and GSA to report on possible relocation of Coroner.

30. Considered revised report on Future Capital Improvement Projects and authorized staff to proceed with projects where no problems exist.

31. Referred to County Executive for review and report, report of Grand Jury Auditor for year ended June 30, 1973.

32. Authorized execution of agreement with SYSOREX for assistance in developing County's Administrative Services System.

33. See Morning Session.

34. Authorized execution of agreement with American Justice Institute for evaluation of Juvenile Probation Day Care Program.

35. Authorized execution of Reciprocal Library Services Agreement with the City of San Jose and rescinded the $10. per family non-resident fee to San Jose residents.

MISCELLANEOUS

36. Referred to County Executive for report following review with Health, Planning and Public Works Departments, petition from various individuals requesting the Board deny a permit allowing opening of an aviary for commercial sale on property located at 8705 Bishop Court, Gilroy.

37. See Morning Session.

38. Adopted resolution commending Ms. Joan Casanave for her work in the low-income and disadvantaged communities of the County, as requested by Economic & Social Opportunities, Inc.

39. Referred to County Executive for report, communication from Bay Area Sewage Services Agency urging the coordination of water quality control management activities.

40. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, Incumbent. District 1 appointment.

41. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Developmentally Disabled Commission for term expired June 30, 1973. Appointed from list of 3 nominees submitted by the Commission. Position allocated to District 2.

42. Appointed Mrs. Hermie Medley, 520 El Cerito Way, Gilroy 95020, to the Developmentally Disabled Commission to succeed Mrs. Robert Hofstadter, resigned.

43. Reappointed Vincent De Stasio, 615 Maple Avenue, Morgan Hill 95037, to the Electrician Board of Examiners.

44. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Electrician Board of Examiners to succeed Charles Swiderski, resigned. Term expires June 30, 1974. Qualification: Electrical Inspector. At large position rotating to District 2.

45. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Mental Health Advisory Board to succeed Sister Anne, resigned, for term expiring June 30, 1975. Qualification: Hospital Administration. Must not be employed by County Mental Health Service or Short-Doyle Agency. At large position rotating to District 3.

46. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal for term expired June 30, 1973. Qualification: General Contractor. At large position rotating to District 5.

47. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal for term expired June 30, 1972. Qualification: Structural Engineer. Kirk C. McFarland, incumbent. At large position rotating to District 3.

48. Held to October 9, 1973, appointment to Electrical Code Board of Appeal for term expiring June 30, 1973. Qualification: Journeyman Electrician. At large position rotating to District 3. Accepted resignation of Lester Clark who declined reappointment to this position.

ROUTINE

49. Approved Tax Bonds for City Subdivisions.

50. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

51. Adopted resolutions authorizing County Counsel to recover certain welfare funds.

52. Authorized execution of Notices of Release of Agreements to Reimburse.

X. Adopted resolution welcoming Superior Court Clerks Association to San Jose for their annual convention, October 6 and 7, 1973.

X. Adopted resolution proclaiming October 14 - 20, 1973 as Cleaner Air Week.

X. Considered request for additional agenda packets for press and public. Referred matter to Clerk of the Board for report.

X. Adopted findings denying request of Beth Dempsey for reinstatement of General Assistance.

X. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.22 adjusting one range the class of Board of Supervisors Assistant.

53. Closed hearing and adopted resolution of findings granting request of Victor DeFranco for reinstatement of General Assistance. Referred matter to Social Services Department to determine eligibility.

54. Considered proposal from Santa Clara County Safety Council to develop and manage a motor-bike off-highway recreational program on Ramelli property. Referred to County Executive to explore the proposal.

Adjourned.

PUB: Oct. 10, 1973
99-CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

Committee urges congress to probe US role in Chile

Some 56 persons have organized the San Jose emergency committee for the defense of democracy in Chile," which met for the first time Sept. 27 at Sacred Heart church near the downtown.

After hearing a report by a recent arrival from Chile, the group — consisting of organized labor, religious organizations, Chicano groups, student groups, peace organizations, farmer and consumer groups — unanimously voted to protest the recent military take-over in Chile.

A telegram will be sent to senator William Fulbright, chairman of the U.S. senate foreign relations committee, and to California senators and local congressmen, urging congress to "withhold all military, police and economic aid to the Chilean junta or any illegal government it installs; take immediate steps to prevent the killing and repression of political prisoners, members of the opposition and foreign refugees; (and) support serious investigation of the United States government's and corporations' role in the Chilean tragedy."

Bottle to jail: is the drunk tank really working?

FROM A BENCH in St. James park, to the concrete floor of the county drunk tank, to the jail farm to dry out. From the jail farm to St. James park and then back again.

Such as been the typical "revolving door" for public drunks in Santa Clara county.

The county hoped to put an end to the drunk tank and a stop to the revolving door when it set up a 50-bed detoxification unit at Agnews hospital last spring. But critics now claim what has resulted is a "spinning door" — with half of the habitual drunks ending up back on the street in 72 hours instead of 30 days and the other half still "drying out" in the drunk tank.

The argument is shaping up mainly between legal professionals who want to abolish the tank and get the drunk out of the criminal system and into the health system, and health officials who see the answer to alcoholism in prevention rather than treatment. The argument revolves around money and legal questions.

OVER 300 DRUNKS a month are still being booked and jailed, despite the detoxification unit's operating at its intended capacity of around 500 admissions a month.

County officials explain this continued use of the drunk tank as resulting from an "apparent increase in the number of public inebriates being picked up by the police." They have said it is too early to guess at the cause of the increase.

But a task force of the county bar association has charged the county is backing away from its commitment to abolish the drunk tank in the face of increasing costs.

"THE REAL PROBLEM is that the county has built a beautiful front door for its treatment program but the guy falls into the alley after three days," contends Read Ambler, chairman of the alcohol detoxification task force.

Ambler argues that it should no longer be left up to the police whether a drunk goes to Agnews or to the drunk, but that the Agnews unit should be increased by 50 beds and then made mandatory. He also argues the need for a long-term treatment center and for conservatorship (appointing a public guardian when someone is no longer able to care for himself) to make sure the treatment lasts longer than the 72 hours now allowed by state law for non-criminal detoxification.

Under the current county program, which began May 15, a drunk who is picked up is brought to one of the seven county outpatient alcoholism clinics, where he is seen by a doctor and then, if he doesn't need major medical care, out to Agnews where he is given a bed, a shower and shave, and hot meals for up to 72 hours. He is then released unless he has made a firm decision to go on the wagon — in which case he is referred to one of about 14 private halfway houses clustered in downtown San Jose.

COUNTY OFFICIALS admit these referrals are few. But they have balked at abandoning the voluntary approach because of what they fear will be uncontrollable costs and an irrevocable commitment.

"The county would be required to provide funds to staff a facility of unknown size," says Dr. Fred Tempey, chief of the health department's alcoholism bureau. "Now the county is still in the position to set a limit on its expenditures for the alcoholism program."

The county is now spending $300,000 a year on the Agnews unit — with another $300,000 provided by the California Council on Criminal Justice (CCCJ). The total alcoholism program in the county costs about $3.5 million, $1.6 million of it from county funds and the rest from grants.

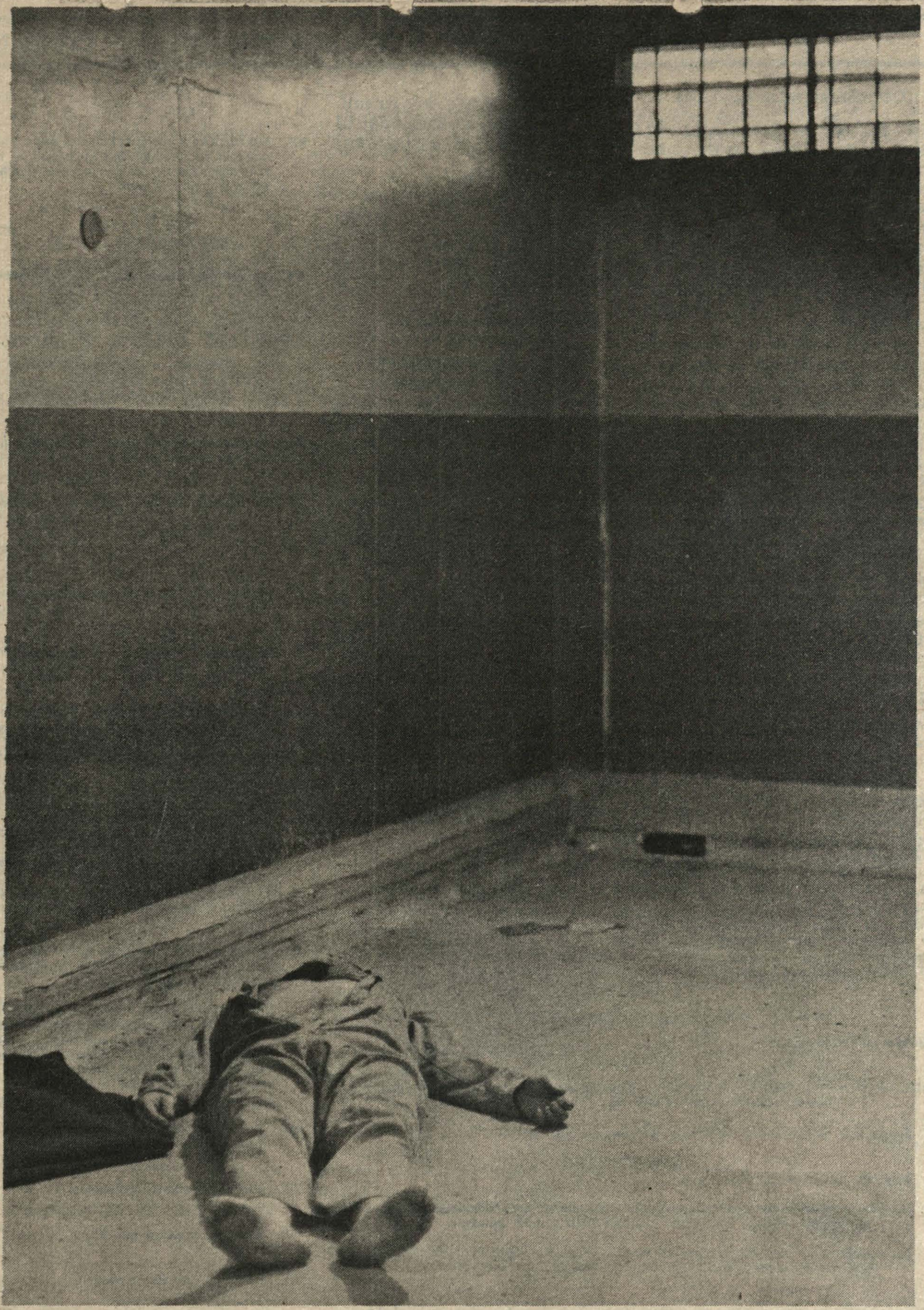
"SERVICE TO recidivists (those who return again and again) takes an inordinate amount of our time," Tempey complains. "The time could be more profitably spent for education and prevention."

Tempey also argues that allowing some drunks to go to jail allows the "judge the option of sentencing him to 30 or 50 days at Elmwood, and for some people that can be beneficial.'' He says judges may be reluctant to grant conservatorship if an alcoholic turns up sober in court and, without the criminal system, there is no way to keep a man long enough for him really to dry out.

County counsel has also warned that once the county implements a state law called the Deukmejian act and says all drunks (except those charged for other crimes as well) must go to Agnews, Santa Clara may not be able to reverse itself and go back to the old system.

THE ALCOHOLISM commission, a 27-member board which advises the supervisors, has voted to stick to the voluntary approach. The supervisors have agreed, at least pending a report in November detailing how the present system is working and pending the outcome of state legislation which could take the choice away from them.

Meanwhile, the CCCJ has threatened not to refund the Agnews program in its second year unless the county adopts the Deukmejian plan. That would leave the county a $300,000 bill to pick up out of its own funds.



THERE ARE STILL over 300 bookings a month into the drunk tank, in spite of a county policy that alcoholism should not be treated as a crime. The county detoxification unit at Agnews hospital was set up to phase out the drunk tank, but now the county must decide whether to commit itself to treating all public drunks in the hospital even in increasing numbers.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Make that deadline

Deadlines for club and society news must be received no later than noon on the Thursday before publication.

Special stories and news of upcoming events must reach the office by Wednesday, a week prior to publication.

All notices should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Send notices to:

The Campbell Press, P.O. Box 158, Campbell, CA. 95008 or drop by the office at 35 Dillon ave.

Seniors can now share worries at westside clinic

A Worry clinic for senior citizens is now underway at the West Valley senior action center, 41 W. Rincon ave.

Sponsored by the Westside voluntary action council, the clinic meets every Friday at 1 p.m.

The new program gives seniors an opportunity to discuss their problems and make new friends, according to Kathy Davis, public health nurse for the Los Gatos health department and one of the organizers of the clinic. Also providing professional help will be Hugh Martinelli, staff member of the West Valley mental health department.

For further information seniors may contact the senior center at 378-5323. Transportation to the clinic may be arranged if necessary, Mrs. Davis said.

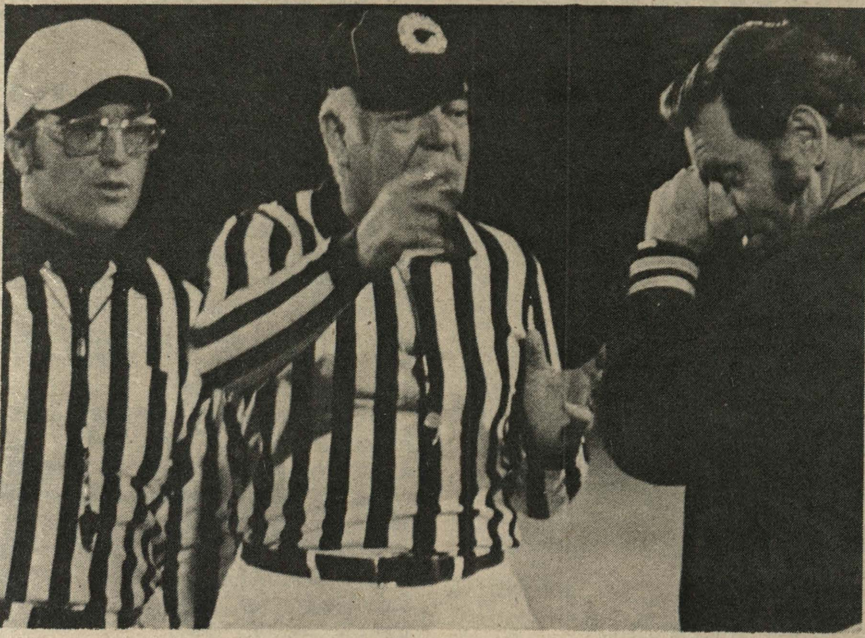
Flea market, show at Prospect high

The seventh annual Prospect high school flea market, featuring an art show and entertainment by the "Sweet Adelines," will be held this Sunday, Oct. 14, in the high school parking lot from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Panther Paws, a group of fathers of Prospect students, proceeds support the girls and boys athletic programs at the local school.

Those interested in selling their wares at the sale should make reservations by calling 379-3922.

Gridiron giggles



"Don't take it so hard, coach — it's just five yards!"

Campbell PRESS sports

Top area scorers

PLAYER (SCHOOL)	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	MTP
Greg Fultcher (OG)	6	0	0	36
Mike Johnson (MP)	5	0	2	34
Perry Lewis (Lick)	5	0	1	32
Glen Cannon (MP)	5	0	0	30
Tony Biondi (Linc)	4	0	0	24
David Sigala (Linc)	4	0	0	24
Phil Moore (YB)	4	0	0	24
Millard Hampton (SC)	4	0	0	24
Keith Magee (Mil)	4	0	0	24
Marty King (Bell)	3	3	0	21
Gonzalo Chayrez (H)	3	0	1	20

Eight others tied with 18 points each

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Brad Walker (Li)	9
Bill Christopher (OG)	6
Frank Gracia (Mil)	4
Jeff Beeson (Lei)	4
Calvin Walker (PH)	3

Eight others tied with two each

KICK LEADERS	PAT-1	FG	TP
Mike Davids (OG)	10	1	13
George Lorera (SC)	10	0	10
Mark Collins (Mil)	10	0	10
Wes Hitchcock (Li)	10	0	10
Cole Presthus (WG)	8	0	8

Prep grid slate

THURSDAY —
Mt. Pleasant vs. Milpitas at PAL, 7:30 p.m. (MHAL)

FRIDAY —
Lick at Oak Grove, 3 p.m. (MHAL)
Piedmont Hills at Hill, 3 p.m. (MHAL)
Saratoga at Westmont, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Camden at Leigh, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Del Mar at Branham, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Blackford at Campbell, 3:30 p.m. (WVAL)
Ayer vs. Siver Creek at PAL, 7:30 p.m. (MHAL)
Prospect at Los Gatos, 8 p.m. (WVAL)
Pioneer at Gilroy, 8 p.m. (STAL)
San Jose at Live Oak, 8 p.m. (STAL)

SATURDAY —
Overfelt vs. Yerba Buena at PAL, 7:30 p.m. (MHAL)
Leland vs. Willow Glen at SJCC, 7:30 p.m. (STAL)
Lincoln vs. Fremont at Diesner field, 8 p.m. (Non-league)

Local college superiority to be decided at Shaw

Buck Shaw stadium will be the site of a county crucial Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Spartans of San Jose state university and the Broncos of Santa Clara lock horns to determine local college superiority.

But that was already decided five weeks ago in Spartan stadium when the SJSU gridders edged the Broncos 14-12! However, the combatants won't be playing football this time — they'll be playing soccer.

Each of the two tough soccer squads boast enviable records in 1973 (results of last week's action not included). The Spartans are 4-1, their only loss a 1-0 upset at the hands of Stanford.

Santa Clara's record is 8-1-1 but the Broncos are unranked and a win over the second-ranked Spartans Tuesday would surely give them a national spot in the ratings. Six of SC's wins have been via the shut-out route.

San Jose will turn right around for a home encounter Friday, October 12, against rival British Columbia at 8 p.m. There are still tickets available for the game that has drawn over 6,000 soccer buffs in the past.

The Broncos won't get home until Saturday, October 20, when they will entertain sixth ranked Chico state in an 8 p.m. game at Buck Shaw stadium.

A rebound shot that just eluded goalie Gary St. Clair cost the Spartans their first loss of the 1973 season when Stanford swiped a 1-0 victory, despite getting outshot by SJSU 23-7. It was only the second goal scored against San Jose in five games this year.

Earlier that week, St. Clair notched his second shut-out of the year when SJSU topped the Monterey Naval Academy 2-0. Joe Giovacchini and Ken Davis were the only Spartans able to score even though the locals booted 41 shots on goal. Jim Zylker recorded an assist.

Santo Salerno, Mike Mastracola, Vic Vasquez and Kevin Duggan have been the offensive leaders for the Broncos thus far this year. Salerno's 10 goals give him a 2.5 per game scoring average and Mastracola has found the net seven times. Vasquez has added a pair of goals and Duggan tops the club in assists with four.

Goalie Ballan Campeau, Gary Mattevi, Mike Salerno and Carlo Inocensio have also been singled out by Coach Dave Chaplik for strong play this season.

The Broncos tied Brigham Young university 1-1 recently to deadlock the host school in their own tournament finale. But BYU was named the tourney winner because of more total goals in their three games played.

SCU had beaten US International University (San Diego) 1-0 on a Vasquez goal and Metro state of Colorado 4-2 to gain a berth in the finals. Mastracola scored twice and S. Salerno and Mark Gamello one each in the win.

Warriors, Bucks do it again

Six months to the day later, Nate Thurmond and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will do it all over again.

Saturday night, October 13, the Warriors open their home NBA season at Oakland Coliseum arena against the same Milwaukee Bucks they eliminated from the Western Conference playoffs April 13, 1973.

Remember? Alvin Attles does. "If we can use the Milwaukee series as a foundation on which to build in 1973-74, we could have a fine year."

Well, 1973-74 is here. The Warriors begin their 28th season Tuesday night, October 9, in Cleveland, followed the next night by a game in Detroit.

Twenty-eight years! When they first tipped it up November 7, 1946, in Philadelphia Arena against the Pittsburgh Ironmen (the Warriors won, 81-75), Charles Johnson, George Johnson, Butch Beard and Derrek Dickey weren't yet born. Nate Thurmond was five, Jeff Mullins four and Cazzie Russell, Rick Barry, Clyde Lee and Jim Barnett were just fighting their way out of diapers.

In 27 home openers, the Warriors are 18-9. As a Bay Area team, they are 5-6 in home openers.

In season openers, the Warriors are 12-15 overall and 3-8 as a Bay Area team. They have not won a regular-season opener since defeating Seattle, 144-116, in 1967.

Pitta hits 2 hats plus

A hat trick is a rare feat in ice hockey. But little Rickey Pitta of the Eastridge Mites did it twice last week—both in the same game!

Actually, Pitta had a pair of hat tricks-plus one against Sacramento when he led the Mites to a 16-0 season opener win with seven goals.

Andy Buchanan recorded the shut-out by playing brilliantly in front of the Eastridge net.

Carl Cook also registered a shut-out and Greg Powers turned in a hat trick (three goals) to lead the Eastridge Squirts to a 9-0 win over Hayward.

While the younger Eastridge teams were opening their seasons in style, the older teams were suffering through defeat. The Pee Wees lost 4-1 to Belmont with only Steve Powers able to slip a goal into the Belmont net.

The Bantams lost 5-3 to Belmont. Steve McCargo, Mike McIntyre and Matt Stuart each tallied once for the losers.

The Midgets were clobbered 11-2 by Belmont also. Only Rich Fazzi, playing in his first league game ever, and Bob Dick were able to score.

grid ratings

1—	Leigh	(2-0)
2—	Oak Grove	(3-0)
3—	Campbell	(2-0)
4—	Lincoln	(3-0)
5—	Pioneer	(3-0)
6—	James Lick	(2-1)
7—	Milpitas	(2-1)
8—	Prospect	(1-1)
9—	Mt. Pleasant	(2-1)
10—	Bellarmine	(2-1)
11—	Willow Glen	(1-2)
12—	Branham	(1-1)
13—	Yerba Buena	(1-2)
14—	Leland	(1-2)
15—	Westmont	(0-2)
16—	Overfelt	(1-1-1)
17—	Camden	(0-2)
18—	Silver Creek	(1-2)
19—	Del Mar	(0-2)
20—	Blackford	(0-2)
21—	Piedmont Hills	(0-3)
22—	Andrew Hill	(0-3)
23—	Samuel Ayer	(0-3)
24—	San Jose	(0-3)

Football runs in family

Marotti returns to stomping grounds

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

It's funny how certain things can just run in a family.

Many times if a father gets gray hair prematurely, his son can look forward to premature silver tones. If that same father later loses that hair, his son can also look forward to an adulthood of baldness. And of course there are those who will swear that stubborness can sure run in a family line.

But can football possibly run in a family? It might not be very common, but football sure grows up on the Marotti family tree!

Lou Marotti is a former professional football player who turned in his helmet for a coach's clipboard more than a quarter of a century ago.

And all three of Marotti's sons have followed in his football footsteps as players in high school and college.

The second of those sons, Bob, returns to his old Santa Clara county stomping grounds this weekend as a member of the University of Nevada-Reno football team and hopes to do some stomping against Santa Clara university.

Marotti is the captain of the Reno corps and holds down a defensive end spot. Nevada will visit the Broncos Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Buck Shaw stadium.

Buck Shaw will be anything but strange territory to Marotti who saw plenty of action there as a defensive end for West Valley college for two years. Marotti was an all-Camino Norte conference defensive end for both of those seasons as a Viking. The Vikes played all of their home games at the SCU complex.

The Nevada captain, like his brother before him and his younger brother to follow, was a Campbell high football star before taking the step to the college ranks.

Bob was an all-league and all-Central coast section performer as a senior at Campbell. The Bucaneer was an all-league pick as both an offensive and defensive end and made the all-CCS team on the defensive side.

But Marotti didn't just star on the Campbell football field. Bob was an all-league third sacker for Buc baseball coach Gordon Huntze.

The oldest of the Marotti boys, Frank, was an all-league football and baseball player at Campbell before a successful college career at San Francisco state as a center.

Frank has followed in the footsteps of his father and now is a coach at Branham high school, handling the line for the Bruin varsity. Marotti also coaches the frosh-soph baseball team at Branham and has led his Bruins to two consecutive league crowns.

Tom Marotti is the youngest in the clan and is currently out of football. An all-leaguer at Campbell as a junior, Tom was the number one middle guard for the Bucs last year until an injury put him in a wheelchair for two and a half months and ended his prep career.

Tom is now at the University of California at Berkeley but is not playing football as a freshman. His plans are to try to become a Bear gridder as a sophomore in 1974.

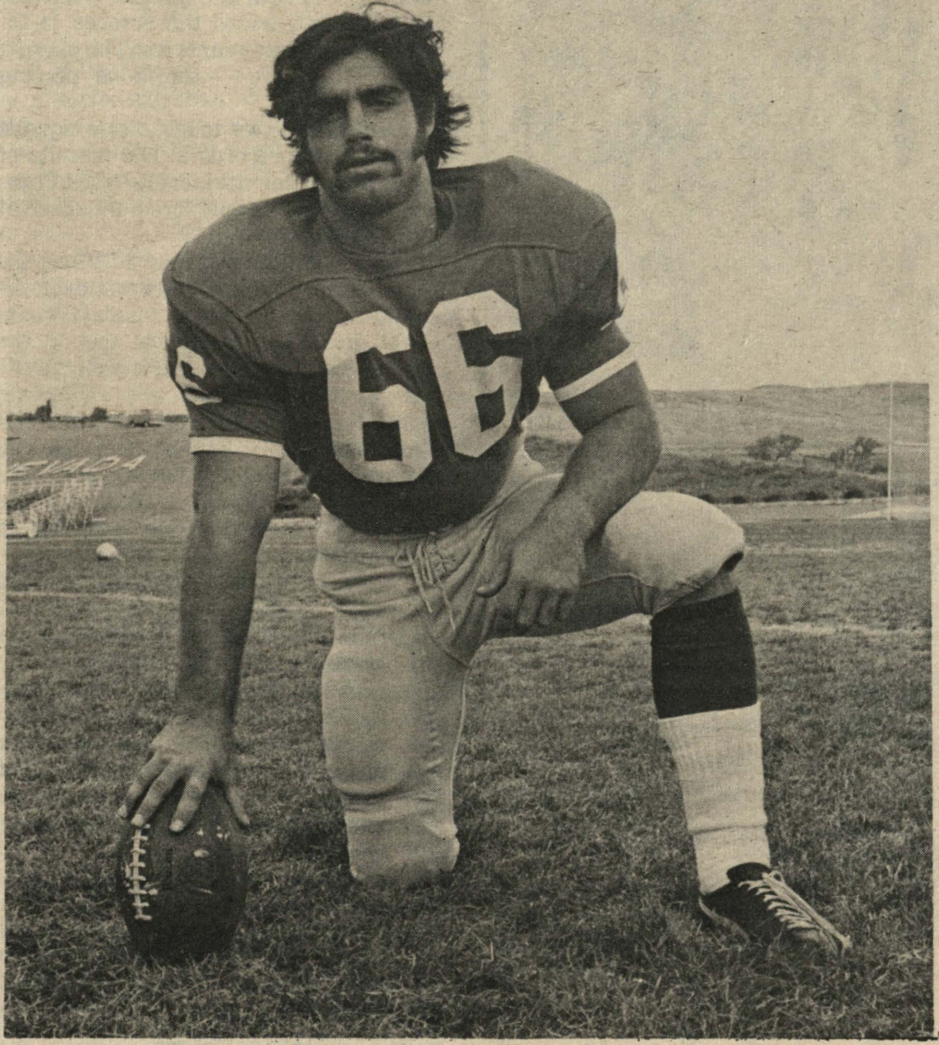
The head of the Marotti line, Lou, was a football coach at Campbell for 20 years before hanging up his whistle at the end of the 1972 season.

"I like to go up to Reno to see all of Bob's games and we have to leave on Friday," said the veteran coach. Marotti does handle the Buc soccer team.

Marotti played his college ball at the University of Toledo in Ohio before beginning a six year professional football career that took him to the New York Giants and old Chicago Cardinals (who later moved to St. Louis).

The proud coach and father said that son Bob now weighs in at 205 pounds and is "really quick. He's really chewin' up those big linemen."

And so while other sons might be checking the bathroom basin each morning for strands of gray hair, the Marotti boys are just going after quarterbacks like their bushy headed father before them!



BRONCO STOMPER — Bob Marotti, former Campbell high and West Valley college football star, will be a visitor to Buck Shaw stadium Saturday night when the University of Nevada-Reno visit the Santa Clara university Broncos in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The defensive end is the Reno squad's captain.

Week off gets SCU gridders enthused for Reno bout

There's nothing like a week off to get a guy really enthused about going back to work. Well, that's just what Santa Clara university Bronco coach Pat Malley is hoping.

The Broncs had a week off from their tough 1973 schedule last weekend and will get back to work Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Buck Shaw stadium when they entertain the University of Nevada-Reno in the annual SCU homecoming game.

A dismal 1-3 record accompanies the Broncs into their homecoming clash, their most recent defeat 13-10 at the hands of UC Davis.

Across town, things around San Jose state university will be quiet this weekend because the Spartans are on the road to meet Arizona state. They return home October 20 to host Utah and begin a three game homestand.

Fumbles and key penalties and a couple of pass interceptions kept the Broncos from evening their record at 2-2 recently against Davis.

"I though we defensed Davis well and we certainly made enough yards to win," said Malley after the game. "However, critical mistakes in key situations killed us."

SCU logged 339 yards total offense and the Bronc defense held the Aggies to just 180. But a pass interception late in the game on the SCU 45 was returned to the Bronc 19 to set up a field goal with 14 seconds left.

Malley praised the work of tackle Ron Czarnecki, linebacker John Ketchoyian and backs Steve Wade and Tom Gallo for their defensive work.

Offensively the coach was pleased the work of tackle Ken Allen and junior running back Paul Ive Livesey, who rushed for 72 yards on 26 tries.

Bronco scores came on a 26 yard Lou Marengo field goal and a 10 yard scoring romp by Livesey, Marengo adding the PAT.

Before the Broncos lost to Davis, the Spartans were putting a scare into the perennially tough Cardinals of Stanford. The Cards eventually pulled out a 23-12 victory.

"There's no question we had some opportunities to win the football game," said Spartan coach Darryl Rogers. "But opportunities and winning are two different things. The only thing we can concern ourselves with is why we didn't get in and win the game and what happened to us in the latter part."

A turning point in the game was early in the second quarter when SJSU drove from the Stanford 49 to the one but had to turn the ball over on downs. On the Card's first play tackle Charles DeJunrett dropped the ball carrier in the end zone for a safety but two points is no substitute for seven.

The Spartans played well in the first three periods and led in the third quarter 12-6. But the Cards dominated the fourth quarter to nail down the victory.

Main hidden in top card

Anyone on hand Saturday night at Jay McCabe Hall in San Jose may have a bit of trouble trying to figure out which bout on the boxing card is the main event.

Three top notch fights are offered by J & J Sports Productions over closed circuit television Saturday but the big bout will feature world bantamweight champion Rafael Herrera putting his title on the line against Venice Borkorsor.

Herrera is the favorite in the bout, aired to San Jose from the Los Angeles Forum. It will be Herrera's first title defense since winning the crown by beating Rodolfo Martinez in May of this year.

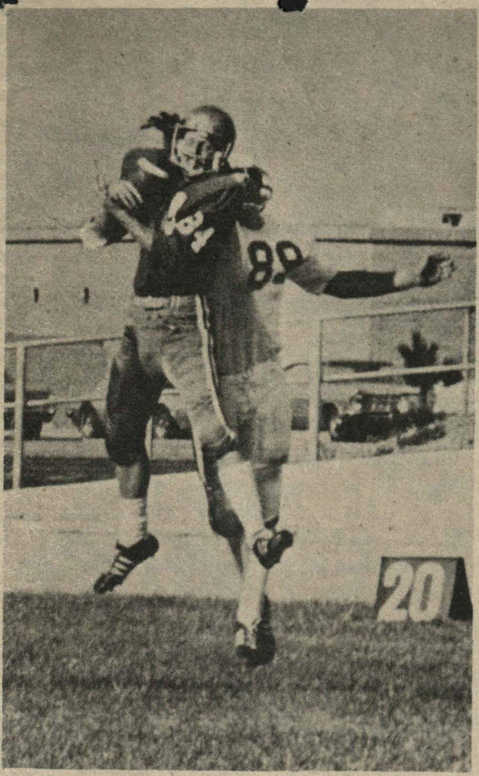
It will be Borkorsor's first trip into the bantamweight division after an unblemished career as a flyweight. He had to vacate his world flyweight crown when it became increasingly difficult for him to make weight.

Knight C-M prexy

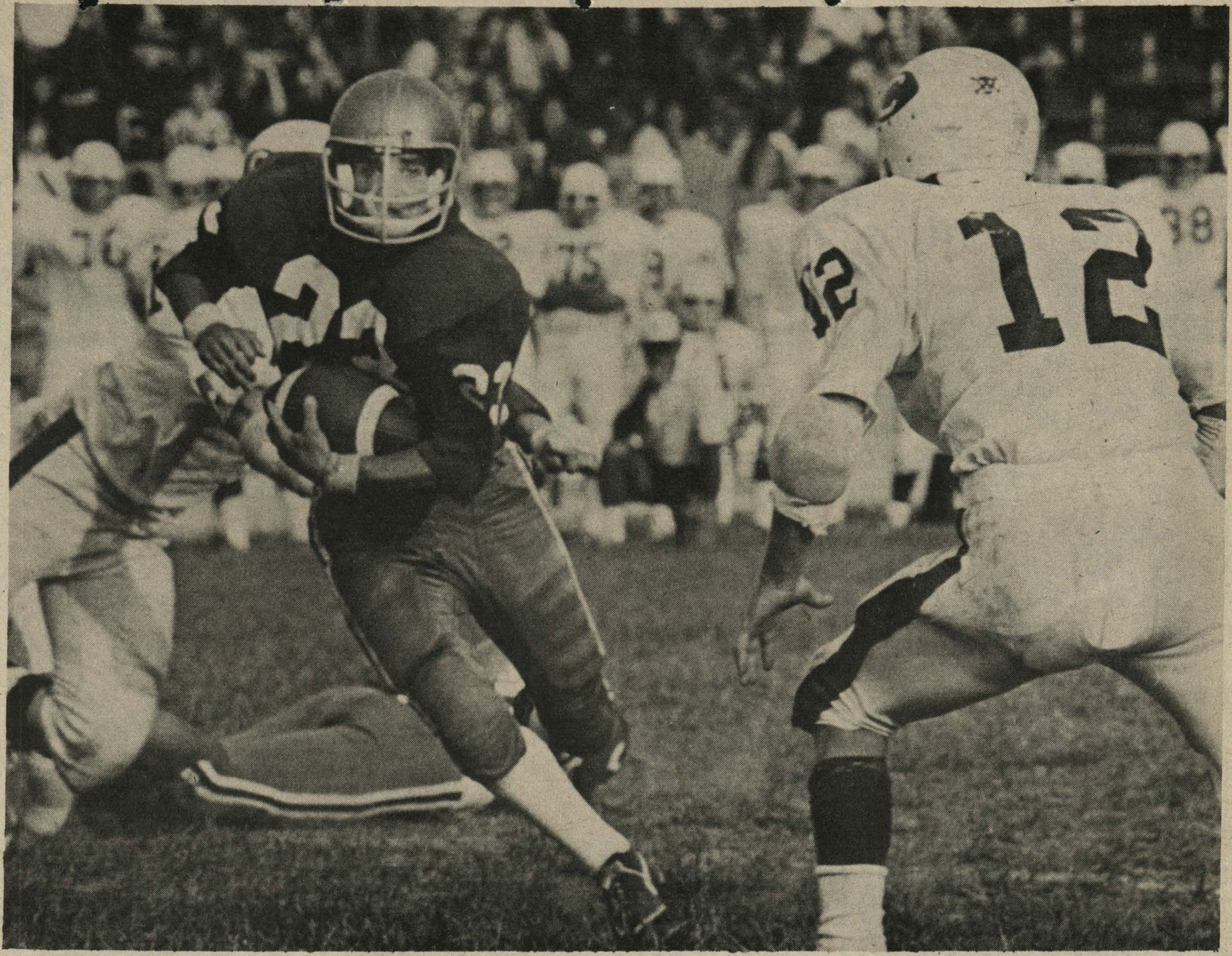
Ray Knight of 175 N. Milton Ave. has been elected president of the Campbell-Moreland pony league, succeeding Chuck Cannady.

Knight has been associated with the C-M league for the past three years, serving in such capacities as manager, coach and tournament director.

Also elected at a meeting this past week were Gary Mitchell, vice president; Roy Leishman, treasurer; George Ryan, secretary; and Bob DeVor, player agent. Additional members of the board of directors will be appointed at a later date.



SKY PIRATE — Going high to pull down a Campbell pass in second action is Prospect's Nick Bibich. The Panther defensive back intercepted a pair of Campbell passes in the second quarter of their WVAL battle last Friday. But despite Bibich's defensive efforts, Campbell claimed a 14-13 victory largely due to the performance of Buc Tom Guardino. The big end kicked two extra points for Campbell and blocked one of Prospect's tries —



GOALLINE BOUND — Prospect running back Scott Feldman eludes Campbell's Greg Oswald on his way to the endzone in fourth quarter WVAL action last Friday. Feldman scored on this play but Buc Tom Guardino blocked the attempted kick for the extra point to secure a 14-13 win for Campbell.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Big end kicks for difference in Buc win

Guardino blocks Panther bid

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

It's been a long debated point whether or not to give teams seven point touchdowns or to make them try for the extra one or two points. And anyone asking such a question this week around the West Valley athlete league would get completely opposite answers from Prospect high coach Earl Adams and Campbell high boss Al Matthews.

If the two coaches had no strong feelings about the question before last Friday, they must have after their game that afternoon at Prospect that the Bucs won 14-13.

But Matthews isn't the only one around Bucland who believes in the PAT. Tom Guardino became an expert at the kick in the Campbell victory. The big end parted the uprights twice for the two points that proved the difference in the game.

And it was Guardino who later emphasized his hero role early in the fourth quarter when he blocked an extra point kick by Robert Timpany that could have deadlocked the game 14-14

The win for Campbell kept them among the ranks of the unbeatens for 1973. The Bucs boast a 3-0 season record, 2-0 in the WVAL, and put that mark on the line Friday at 3:30 p.m. in a home clash with Blackford.

The Panthers saw their season record slip to 1-2 and their loop log fall to 1-1 with the setback. Prospect will try to get back to the winning trail Friday at 8 p.m. when they visit Los Gatos high.

Campbell came out storming last Friday against the Panthers and drove 62 yards on seven plays on their first possession for a touchdown.

Greg Oswald returned Timpany's opening kick-off to the 38 before Tom Davis went to work. The running back toted for three straight plays, gaining six, nine and four yards, respectively.

Ted Borns took over and lost a yard before roaring for 26 yards on a third down play. Borns gained three more before Davis went the final 16 for a TD with 9:14 left in the first period. Guardino booted his first of two crucial PAT kicks.

A holding panelty put Prospect in a hole their first try with the pigskin and they punted back to the Bucs, Oswald returning to the Panther 35.

Davis gained three yards on one try and one on another before Jim Knight tossed to him for 15 yards and a first down at the 16. Gil de la Pena romped for 12 yards and added a two yard burst before Davis went into the end zone standing up for the Buc's second score. Guardino added what proved the game winning point.

Prospect rung the scoreboard before the end of the first period despite a sputtering offense. Guardino punted 36 yards to the Panther 37 and Scott Feldman returned the boot 63 yards for the touchdown with 0:14 left in the first. Timpany's kick was good.

Campbell had two more chances to score thwarted in the first half. After Oswald picked off a Brad Gunthier pass with 1:37 left in the second, Knight tossed to Guardino for what appeared to be a 46 yard touchdown pass. But an illegal procedure penalty pulled the play back.

On the next play Nick Bibich intercepted a Knight pass and Prospect took over. Greg Silva picked up 11 yards on an end around but three plays ended the Panther threat and they were forced to punt.

Jay Potts punted for Prospect but the coverage went by his short 14 yarder. Tom Bojorquez fielded the ball on one hop at the 47 with clear sailing ahead but a confusing referee's whistle ended the play there, a mistake that cost Campbell six points.

Knight went to the air again but Bibich was again there to pick the ball from the air. Gunthier ran one for five yards and the half ended.

Campbell lost another touchdown in the third. Guardino recovered a Prospect fumble at the Buc 44. Davis romped for seven yards, Borns for 16, Borns for another eight, De la Pena for eight, Borns for three, 10 and no gain and Knight for one. Borns capped the 56 yard drive on a three yard TD run but a holding penalty pushed the ball back to the 18. Bibich broke up a Knight pass and Guardino's 29 yard field goal try sailed just under the crossbar.

Prospect couldn't move and had to punt again. But on their first play from scrimmage, Campbell fumbled back to Prospect with Bob Canty covering the loose ball with 1:01 left in the third.

Feldman ran for a yard before Gunthier hit Tim Knutson for six. Feldman broke loose for 24 and Glen Holtz gained three to the seven.

A pass interference call in the end zone gave Prospect a first and goal situation at the three. John Stewart ran for two of those yards before Feldman got the final one for the score. Timpany's PAT kick was blocked.

Prospect got a taste of the bad luck that had hit Campbell most of the day when their onsides kick try on the ensuing kick-off was recovered on their own 49 — a yard short to be legal. They still got the ball three plays later on Holtz' interception. But they couldn't move and punted the ball back, Campbell grinding out valuable time with nine ground plays in a row before punting back.

Borns was the top ground getter in the game, even though he just picked up 39 ground yards in the first half. Borns gained 113 yards on 21 carries in the contest and Davis gobbled 91 yards on 16 tries. De la Pena ran for 40 yards on eight totes.

Feldman led Prospect carriers with 38 yards on 10 runs and Jeff Freitas ran for 19 yards on six carries. Holtz had 20 yards on four tries.

No one would make the mistake of calling the game an aerial war, however. Knight completed just two of eight passes for 15 yards and was intercepted three times. Gunthier completed seven of 15 but for a poor negative five yards. He was intercepted once.

Prospect could muster only 95 yards of total offense in the game compared to 250 yards for Campbell, 235 on the ground.

Defenisvely the Vucaneers were led by Terry Fitzpatrick, Don Cramer, Bojorquez, Joe Karasek, John Navarro, Jim Guardino, Tom Carlsen, Charlie Wilcox, Dave Weidman, Al Mancinz, Oswald and John McMonage.

For Prospect, John Stewart, Holtz, Mark Brownell, Don Knapp, Jim Medefesser, Dale Roberts, Ross McCannon, Canty, Knutson, Bibich, Greg Silva and Steve Feely were best defensively.

PRESS athlete of the week

TED BORNS
CAMPBELL BUCANEERS
Football . . . halfback

A magnificent day by Borns against the Westmont Warriors recently lifted Campbell to victory in their league season opener. The halfback roared for 183 yards on 22 carries for the Bucs and scored a touchdown in the first period to start Campbell on their way to a 25-20 win.

For his show against the mighty Warriors, Borns has been picked the PRESS athlete of the week. For being selected the week's best, Borns will receive a free pizza at the Straw Hat pizza parlor, 1400 W. Campbell ave., and a picture of himself in action.

Borns is a plesant surprise for coach Al Matthews and his staff who couldn't have expected this much from the junior runner. Coming back from his 183 yard effort against Westmont, Borns rolled up 113 yards on 21 tries in a winning show over Prospect. In three games the hard charger has logged 376 yards on 52 ground carries for a 7.2 rushing average.

Others considered this week for top athlete honors were Joe Connolly and Tom Biggam of Westmont, Tom Davis of Campbell, Scott Feldman of Prospect and Mickey Plesha and Kurk Poppay of Del Mar.

Plesha drives Dons to victory

When the defense can keep an opponent out of the end zone, it's impossible for that team to lose a football game.

Well, the Del Mar defense did just that for three quarters last Friday and the offense rose to the occasion to whip Westmont 28-8 in West Valley athletic league activity.

The Dons mustered 237 total offensive yards while the tough DM defense stopped the Warriors cold, allowing just a solo touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Del Mar will be looking to turn that win into a streak Friday when they hit the road for Branham for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"They always have had good football teams and we've always had good games with them," said DM coach Jim Clifton. "We haven't beaten them in four years, though."

Tony Caravelli got Del Mar off on the right foot last week against Westmont, scoring on a 15 yard run in the first period to cap a 60 yard drive. Caravelli scored on a trap play with guard Ken Bondelie throwing the key block.

Mickey Plesha went to the air for the next TD, hitting Lou Valetta for the final 15 yards of a 40 yard drive.

Early in the second half Westmont fumbled the ball over the Dons on their own five, Mark Zamzow covering the loose ball. Two plays later Plesha snuck over from three yards out.

The final Don score was also on a Plesha sneak, the qb going the final two yards of a 50-plus yard drive.

Jeff Harris booted all four Don extra points in the contest to lift them to the 28 point mark.

Plesha threw 13 times in the game, completing five for 90 yards. Kirk Poppey led the Don rushing attack with 64 yards on nine tries. Caravelli gained 42 yards on eight totes.

"We have a pretty balanced offense this year," said Clifton. "That's something we've always strived for in the past. Plesha's passing is really helping us go on the ground."

"The whole offensive line did a great job in the win for us," added the coach. He singled out guards Ron Tedesco and Bondelie and tackle Jeff Toews for fine efforts.

Defensively, the coach was also impressed with his entire unit. He did single out junior Curtis Smith, the top tackler in the game, and backs Wade Fernside and Cameron Watt. Fernside picked off a pass in the game.

Along with Zamzow, Harris and Tom Watson each recovered Westmont fumbles.

sports

PAL grid teams status conscious

To have an unblemished record in the San Jose Police athletic league football conference standings must provide teams with a feeling of status. Why else would so many teams remain unbeaten after weeks of activity.

There are four different age and weight divisions within the PAL football system and two leagues in each division. And all league leaders hold unbeaten status.

In fact, in six of those leagues two teams remain without a loss after at least two games.

In the American league of the Junior Bantam division, the ABOY Cowboys and Almaden Braves are deadlocked with 2-0 ledgers and, on the National side, the Santa Clara Lions are 3-0 with the Black Rattlers breathing down their necks at 2-0.

In the Midget class the ABOY Wranglers hold a 3-0 American record and are just ahead of the Almaden Warriors, 2-0-1. In the National loop, the De Anza Lancers lead at 3-0 but the Milpitas Gold Knights are close at 2-0.

The Oak Grove Renegades lead the American Junior Midgets with a 3-0 ledger, just ahead of the Almaden Indians at 2-0. In National play the Milpitas Green Knights are alone at the top with a 2-0 mark.

Both the Oak Grove Ramblers and Almaden Scouts sport 2-0 records in the American Pee Wee division but on the National side the West Valley Bobcats are alone on top at 3-0.

Lightning strikes twice on prediction scene

It's a known fact that lightning never strikes the same place twice. But that was disproven last week by the SUN-PRESS fearless forecasters.

Lightning has struck twice . . . and in the same place — the SUN-PRESS prep football predictions.

Two weeks ago we suffered through a week when we lost more times than we won — but we did get one point spread right on the nose (Pioneer by eight over Wilcox). And we've done it again!

Branham took Blackford 20-14 last Friday and we had picked them to be six point winners over the Braves.

All in all it was a good week for us. We were 3-0 in the Santa Teresa athletic league with the San Jose score not available at presstime. And in the West Valley league we were 3-2.

In this week's action in the STAL, Pioneer and San Jose both head south Friday night to meet Gilroy and Live Oak, respectively, for 8 p.m. battles. The Pioneer squad will come home eight point winners but SJ will fall to the Acorns by six.

In Saturday night games, Leland and Willow Glen meet at San Jose city college at 8 p.m. and the Rams will win by eight. In a non-league battle, Lincoln will handle Fremont by 12 at 8 p.m. at Diesner field.

In the WVAL, Saratoga visits Westmont and will win by 20, Camden goes to Leigh and will fall by eight, Del Mar treks to Branham and will win by three and Blackford heads for Campbell and will fall by 14. All games begin at 3:30 p.m.

In the only other WVAL bout, Los Gatos hosts Prospect at 8 p.m. and will triumph by 12.

Cambrian pony meeting set

A general meeting for the Cambrian-Park pony league will be held Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at Ida Price school (room 7) for election of officers and a discussion of baseball for the 1974 season.

All parents of boys who plan to participate in the pony league program in 1974 are urged to attend.

Cat's Lynn rips apart Cougars

The Camden Cougars took the opening kick-off and put together a good drive for six points to jump out to an early lead last Friday night against the visiting Los Gatos Wildcats. But they should have quit while they were ahead.

The Cougars were ripped apart by the Cats 43-18 in West Valley athletic league activity with the big play squeezing the life out of Camden.

Camden, who a week earlier ran into tough Saratoga and fell 42-7, managed to score first but Los Gatos tallied 43 unanswered points before the end of the first half.

Still looking for their first win of the young season, Camden will visit a rugged Leigh 11 Friday for a 3:30 p.m. bout.

gained on 15 tries on the ground and Wilson went to the air 17 times, completing 11 for over 100 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Newton, who broke his collar bone in the fourth period and he's out for the season, threw three of seven passes and averaged six yards per carry on the ground.

Wilson's scoring passes went to Rick Davis for seven yards and Marty Mullins for nine, both in the second half.

"Both quarterbacks played well," said Camden coach Bob Gatiss. "Our offense did a good job but those long gainers just killed us."

Mickey Rose, just back from an injury sustained in the Camden opener, was reinjured and also could be lost for the season for Camden.